DREW PEARSON SAYS: Solicitor General Cox muffed chance to kill Southern voting laws; Two-year delay will probably result; Transit mogul Chalk woos Congressmen with plush entertaining.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965 | NUMBER 143

Bootheel Board Formed For Poverty Projects

Bootheel representatives of county War on Poverty corporations, meeting here, voted unanimously to form a Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity Corp. to handle requests for U.S. funds and to inaugurate area-wide projects.

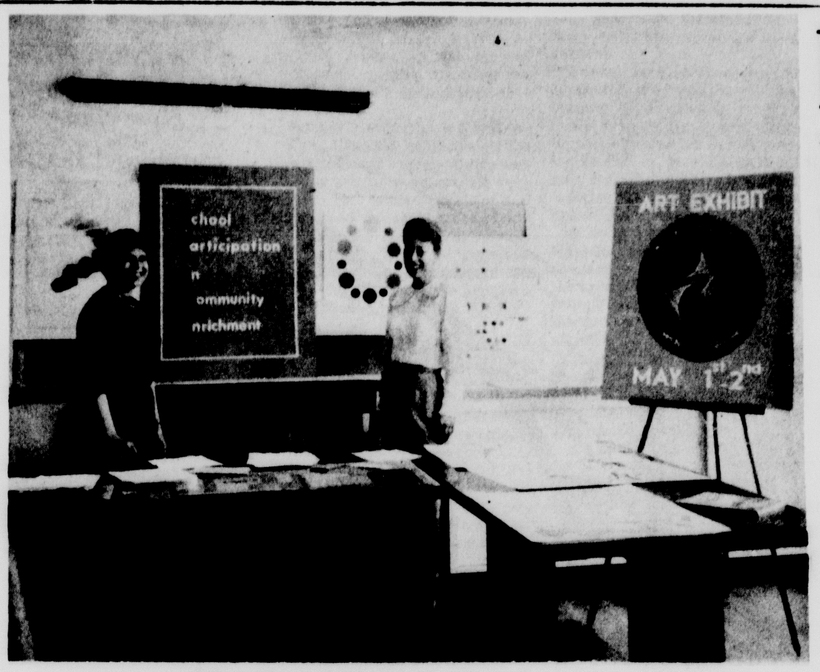
Representatives attending yesterday's meeting here were selected from four counties — Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi — with additional representatives to an area-wide board expected to be named from Scott, Stoddard and possibly Butler Counties.

The meeting here, called by the Economic Opportunity staff members of the Missouri Extension Service, included representatives from Bootheel county War on Poverty corporations as well as representatives from area-wide groups, including Delmo Housing Corporation and the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association.

Participating in the discussion were Wayne Thomas of Columbia, state Economic Opportunity director for the Extension Service, and William Harrison, district Extension director. Also attending the meeting were Robert McGill, Bootheel-area OEO staff member, and Joe Rowley, deputy director of the OEO office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Named to the proposed Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity board were two members from each of the county corporations. Dunklin County representatives will be Supt. James Dement of Holcomb and Mrs. James Mitchell of Glennonville. Pemiscot County representatives will be Vic Downing of Bragg City and B. T. Owen of Wardell. George Cahill and Joe McCrea will serve as New Madrid County representatives, while Willard Riney and Art Wallhausen, Jr., will serve as Mississippi County's representatives on the area board.

Plans are underway to incorporate the area board, enabling it to begin approving county-wide and area-wide projects for OEO funds.



Miss Harriet Jones and Miss Jean Love

Sikeston Teachers Present Program

Sikeston was well represented by local teachers at the Southeast Missouri district teachers meeting held at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

Miss Harriet Jones, Sikeston schools art supervisor and Miss Jean Love, Middle school art teacher, presented a program for elementary school and art teachers in the College Fine Art Building. Miss Jones and Miss love worked together on the display and discussion which used the theme "School Participation In Community Enrichment." This is a "S. P. I. C. E." which certainly adds to all our lives.

Ways that the local schools and teachers have played a role in the Sikeston Art League and other enriching community activities were shown. The exhibit included material that has been used in teaching recent art classes; photographs of the Festival of the Arts show last year; Newspaper articles used to publicize the show; and emphasized the importance of originality in art work.

Bill To Aid Mentally Retarded In Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—At the age of 21 Fred's life has just about come to a standstill.

Money is no problem. His parents have enough and would like nothing better than to spend it on his education.

Fred's brothers and sisters are doing fine. His oldest sister, in fact, just graduated from college.

But Fred is mentally retarded—badly enough that doctors consider him only "trainable" rather than "educable."

Still, Fred has made progress. Since he was 6 years old, he has attended special classes supported by the State Department of Education in his home town. He has learned to get along with others, to take care of personal grooming and even to do simple tasks.

But under Missouri law, Fred is no longer eligible for classes when he reaches 21. Recently, he's spent most of his time sitting at home in front of the television set.

What does he do now?

The Missouri Senate is considering a bill that would give Fred and others like him a chance to reach their potential. The measure would grant state aid to sheltered workshops for mentally retarded persons and some handicapped.

The workshops are called "sheltered" because they would be designed for persons unable to work in the competitive market. They would be operated by non - profit corporations, but would handle jobs for private industry — such as packaging and other simple assembly line work.

About 136,000 mentally retarded now live in Missouri. The great majority are considered "educable" — they can learn to provide for themselves.

But more than 20,000 are dependent for at least part of their care. They once were classified as "imbeciles"—before it was learned they could be trained for some jobs.

The number of "trainable" retarded is growing rapidly, says Sen. Albert M. Spradling, sponsor of the bill for sheltered workshops. Spradling points out the mortality rate among these persons was high until reduced by the discovery of pencillin and other drugs.

But Missouri's facilities have not kept up with the increase. Now only a few workshops are operated on the local level—in St. Louis, Kansas City and a few towns.

Spradling's bill would provide about $119,600 in state aid the first year, to be administered by a new section in the Department of Education. Before workshops could gain state aid, facilities would have to be provided by local efforts.

According to officials in the Department of Education, local councils for the handicapped might provide the nucleus of non-profit corporations to set up facilities. Interest in a sheltered workshop program has been shown by groups in Springfield, Columbia, Sikeston, Sedalia, St. Joseph, Joplin and Milan.

But action on the workshops cannot begin until next year, an education official says. The proposed bill has been advanced by the Senate.

What happens if work is not found for the badly retarded?

If they have nothing to do, Spradling says, they tend to slip backward. They lose interest in their daily routine and become listless.

If they retrogress too much it may be necessary to send them to a state hospital. In the past, many have remained in hospitals all their lives at a per capita cost to taxpayers of $2,000 a year.

"Sometimes parents of the retarded get discouraged," an education official says. "But these people can do more than most of us realize."

Sheltered workshops in other states have helped pay for themselves, he says, through their earnings from private industry.

Most important, he says, is the effect of the workshops on the retarded themselves. The opportunity to earn money gives them pride, he says.

"The parents of a retarded youth told me they went to Florida on a vacation recently. Several days before the vacation was over, the youth started insisting that they go home."

"He said he wanted to get back to work."

Pruitt To Institute Sikeston Elks Lodge

Robert G. Pruitt

Robert G. Pruitt of Atlanta, Ga., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will institute an Elks Lodge in Florissant Saturday, March 13 and another at Sikeston Sunday, March 14. It is believed that this will be the first time in the fraternity's 97 years that the head of the Order has instituted Lodges on successive dates in the same State.

Elk records are silent on the subject, but those long familiar with the Order's affairs are convinced that it is a "first."

The two new Lodges will bring to 34 the total of Elks Lodges in Missouri.

Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt will head the national and state Elk leaders who will take part in the institution ceremonies. Others are: H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, Nebr., past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Missouri's sponsor in the Grand Lodge, and George T. Hickey of Chicago, past member of the Board of Grand Trustees.

A past President of the Georgia Elks Association, Mr. Pruitt has served since 1948 as President of Elks Aidmore, Inc., which operates the Association's two and a half-million dollar convalescent hospital for crippled children in Atlanta. He is a member of Buckhead (Atlanta) Elks Lodge, which he joined in 1944.

In private life, Mr. Pruitt is a lawyer who for many years has been Tax Commissioner for the Southern Railway System, one of the country's largest and most successful rail carriers.

To Vote On Anniston Waterworks

ANNISTON -- The voters of Anniston's two wards will go to the polls on April 6th to vote on a $100,000 bond issue, for the construction of a new water system.

The bond issue would be for a portion of the costs, while the balance would be derived from revenue derived by the users of the proposed water system.

The two voting places will be at the junior high school, and at the Melton general store, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 7p.m.

Falls To Death

DUENWEG, Mo. AP -- Eddie Lee Bartley, 19, fell in the bathtub at his home Friday and died.

Coroner Wendell Fuhr said it appeared the youth struck his head and either strangled from vomiting or drowned. Dr. Fuhr said an autopsy may be performed.

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 6	0	39	31
Mar. 7	.02	39	31
Mar. 8	.06	48	28
Mar. 9	0	39	27
Mar. 10	0	44	27
Mar. 11	0	32	36
Mar. 12	0	53	27

Rainfall for week----- 1.07
Rainfall for month---- .91
Rainfall for year------9.88

Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47 3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07 5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30

High Absentee Vote For Charleston School

CHARLESTON -- Absentee votes for the March 2 school bond election for $1,400,000 raised the final tabulation to an almost four to one majority, when 177 voters cast a favorable vote, to two against it. The final official vote was 1,985 in favor, to 501 against the bond issue.

Nine Arrests In City Yesterday

The city police made nine arrests over the past twenty-four hours. Harvey Edwards, 1506 N. Kingshighway, charged with excessive speed, was given summons.

Donnie Ray White, 130 Norval street, charged with excessive speed, was given summons.

Marvin Craig Jr., route three, Sikeston, charged with improper muffler, was given summons.

Jim Mills, route one, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was given summons.

Martin Morrison, 228 Alabama, charged with petit larceny, given summons to appear in court.

Raymond Patterson, Morehouse, charged with improper exhaust, was given summons.

Emily White, 380 Magnolia, charged with failure to display city auto license, was given summons.

Alice Stephenson, North street, charged with failure to display city auto license, was given summons.

John W. Knox, 1215 Osage, charged with failure to display city auto license, was given summons.

EMERGENCIES

Six persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday. Charlene Hammock, injured toes at school; Janis Vines, injured in car accident, Edna Hayes, injured in car accident; Merletta Hayes, injured in car accident; Jennifer Morris, East Prairie, fell on glass, and William H. Waltrip, injured finger while working.

Rotarians To Observe World Understanding Week

More than half a million Rotarians in 126 countries, and 11,800 communities around the world will unite in a simultaneous demonstration of way to advance understanding and peace among people everywhere. The event is Rotary's annual World Understanding Week, March 14-20. A proclamation, signed by Mayor Harry E. Dudley, will be found in this issue.

Observances vary from community to community. Some Rotary clubs exhibit correspondence, photographs or workplaces, and samples of products received from Rotary clubs in other parts of the world.

The program in Sikeston will be observed in five ways as follows: They will select a newspaper, a book, and a magazine that represents the life and culture of Sikeston;

They will exchange copies of the book, newspaper and magazine for similar selections from clubs of other countries;

These three periodicals received from abroad will be discussed at meetings at home and at Rotary meetings;

A tape recording of these programs will be made of these meetings and discussion;

The Sikeston Rotary club will arrange an exhibit of three periodicals and donate this collection to the Sikeston Public Library.

Other clubs sponsor gatherings of persons of several nationalities to present songs, dances, and talks about their countries; speeches by representatives of other countries; and slide and tape programs from clubs in one country for presentation at meetings of clubs in another country.

Rotary clubs carry on a continuing program designed to promote understanding among nations. An international exchange of youth for study and home visits is a widespread activity.

Many of these projects come to a climax in thousands of communities during World Understanding Week. Into-their-shoes conferences — meetings in which people discuss world problems from the viewpoints of countries other than their own —have brought the impact of World Understanding Week to communities in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, China, France, India, Japan, Pakistan, Peru, and the U.S.A. in past years.

Soldier Shot To Death Near Holland

Burlie L. Crews, 22, of Steele, Mo., a soldier from Fort Campbell, Ky., was wounded fatally late Friday during a struggle with a bartender near Holland, Mo.

The Highway Patrol said Crews was shot in the chest by Howard Teeter, 32, of Steele, inside Crockers Tavern. The victim then stumbled outside and collapsed.

It is reported that Crews had left the tavern earlier after creating a distrubance. The struggle occurred when Teeter attempted reentry into the tavern.

Teeters is being held for questioning in the Pemiscot County jail. It is reported that he will be charged with murder. He is normally a carpenter. The date of arraignment is undetermined.

Weather

—Partly cloudy through Sunday with little temperature change. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Sunday 45 to 60. Monday little change.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

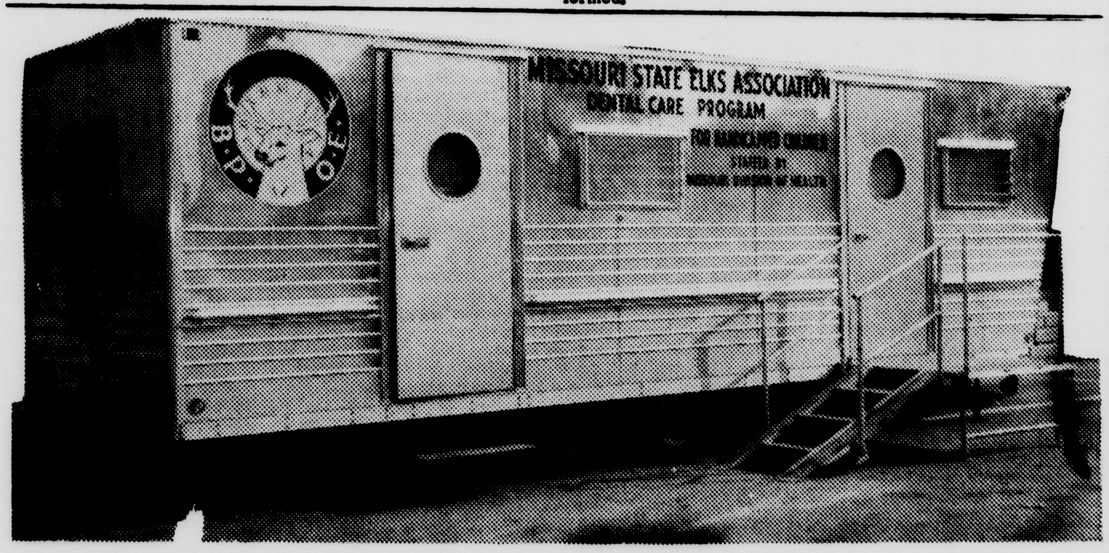
High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53-27. No precipitation reported.

Saturday, March 13
Sunset today - - - - 6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:11 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - 4:43 a.m.
The Moon is at Perigee tonight and about 227,500 miles from us.

PROMINENT STARS
Rigel, in southwest - 8:11 p.m.
Betelgeuse, high above Rigel.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west - 8:12 p.m.
Mars, high in southeast - - - - - - 10:08 p.m.

Drury College Board of Trustees, their wives and special guests from the Sikeston area were entertained at a gala dinner party at the Tom Baker home on the Trailback Plantation Friday evening.

Pictured at the Baker's dinner party are Dr. Earnest Brandenburg, president of Drury College, Mr. E. P. Coleman of Sikeston, Mr. Richard Amberg, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and Mr. Tom Baker.



The Elks mobile trailer for their Mo. Dental Care For Handicapped Children is one of two now in operation in Missouri, with a third to be in operation by April 1st. Each unit costs $18,-000. This is considered the major project of the State Elks Association. The trailers are staffed by the Mo. Board of Health. This is but one way in which the Elks help the young people of Missouri. The Dental Care trailer is located at the Rustic Rock Inn and will be open all day today and all day Sunday.

Twenty-Nine Cases In Court

In a heavy city court docket last night, Judge E. R. Schrader heard 29 cases, 19 of which were for speeding. Four cases were dismissed and five were continued. Total fines assessed was $435.00.

Kenneth Manker, 1615 E. Malone, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $15 and costs, $21.

John Adams, 705 Park, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $15 and costs, $21.

Brenda Merrick, Route two Sikeston, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $18 and costs, $24.

David Morris, route 3, Sikeston, charged with speeding, plead not guilty, and had his case continued.

Amcie Knight, 903 Ruth, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $20 and costs, $26.

Bobby Ballard, 812 William, charged with speeding, had his case dismissed.

Evelyn Campbell, 204 Wakefield, charged with speeding, had her $24 bond forfeited.

Aleta Garnett, 518 Malcolm, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $16 and costs, $22.

Thomas Harlan, 505 Coleman, charged with speeding, plead guilty and fined $17 and costs, $23.

Bessie Funk, 620 Sikes, charged with speeding, plead guilty and fined $21 and costs, $27.

Jimmy Smith, route one, Sikeston, charged with speeding, plead guilty, was fined $18 and costs, $24.

Millie Dye, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, was fined $16 and costs, $22.

Kay Jackson, 803 Wayne, charged with speeding, had a $21 bond forfeited.

Randolph Eakins, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, was fined $15 and costs, $21.

Glenn Hatley, route two, Sikeston, charged with speeding, plead guilty and was fined $36 and costs, $42.

Louie Bollinger, Oran, charged with speeding, failed to appear and had his $21 bond forfeited.

Georgia Ross, 933 Lora, charged with speeding, failed to appear and had her $21 bond forfeited.

Terry Conn, 704 Davis road, charged with speeding, failed to appear and had his $25 bond forfeited.

James Hardin, 704 E. Gladys, charged on two counts, failure to display city auto license, had both cases dismissed.

Edward Pike, 908 Ruth, charged with failure to display city auto license, had his case continued.

Russell Harper, 507 Clayton, charged with failure to display city auto license, had his case dismissed.

Helen Strickland, 304 Edmondson, charged with failure to display city auto license, had her case continued.

Eugene Phillips, 316 Edmondson, charged with failure to display city auto license, had his case continued.

Johnie McCoy, 914 Tanner, charged with failure to display auto license, had his $7 bond forfeited.

Sam Maben, 318 Alabama, charged with being involved in an accident, had his case continued.

Earlice Chandler, route one, Sikeston, charged with assault and affray, plead guilty and was fined $19 and costs, $25.

Parry Moore, 327 Petty, charged with assault and affray, had his $25 bond forfeited.

Delbert Coleman, 306 Kendall, charged with disturbing the peace, plead guilty and fined $9 and costs, $15, and a charge of careless and imprudent driving was dismissed.

Alva Couch, 303 Heath, charged with allowing his dog to run loose, had his $11 forfeited.

Status Of Bills In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The status of major issues in the legislature:

Reapportionment -- The House got a new bill Monday that would authorize a bipartisan commission to redistrict the House on the basis of 165 members, just as the Senate is redistricted now. An identical bill was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. The Senate Apportionment Committee also approved a bill redistricting congressional districts in line with the Supreme Court's one-man, one - vote ruling. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, meanwhile, has said he will name a bipartisn commission next week to redistrict the state Senate. And the whole business is clouded with a letter from three St. Louisans, headed by attorney Paul Preisler, declaring that a resolution to Congress is invalid because it wasn't signed by the governor. The resolution asks for a constitutional convention to change the federal charter so state legislatures can form one house on a basis other than population. There;s a continuing division of legal opinion on whether the governor's signature is necessary on such a resolution.

Public accomodations-A Senate committee heard both sides on the civil rights bill to open all public businesses to all persons, no matter what their race, creed or color. But the committee took no action on the bill.

State council on the arts -- a bill to establish such a council, with authority to make the fine arts and the theater available to Missourians who might otherwise never enjoy them, has been passed by the House and approved by Senate committee.

Interest on tax rebates - The measure providing 6 per cent interest on overdue income tax rebates has reached the governor's office and probably will be signed into law early next week. Hearnes recommended it.

Lowering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18-killed 54-103 by the House Wednesday.

Drury College Trustees Meet

A board of trustees meeting for Drury College, Springfield, was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston. Present were 11 members of the board and their wives. The highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a centennial program for the college, nine years away.

In charge of the program was Raymond Seiler, vice-chairman of the board, and the retired treasurer of the Ralston-Purina Company, who acted in place of the chairman, Frank McDowell, a prominent St. Louis surgeon, who is ill. An advisory council was appointed to promote a nine - year expansion program to upgrade the quality of the school, to make it one of the top level liberal arts college in the nation.

The school now has an enrollment of 1,000 full time students, with 2,400 partime students in summer and small programs.

All board members and their wives were entertained the evening before by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker at their Trailback Plantation home at a gala dinner party.

Present for the board meeting were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brandenburg, E. Ray Siler, Flavius Freeman, Richard Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 13 is Birth of Oliver Twist, inventor of the pretzel. 1904.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 14-20, National Poison Prevention Week -- National Wildlife Week; March 14, 1879 (86 years ago), Scientist Albert Einstein born; March 15, 1820, (145 years ago), Maine became the twenty third State in the Union; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 20, Spring officially begins at 3:05 p.m., EST.

* * *

The Missouri House acted in the public interest in smashing a proposed constitutional amendment which would have given 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Especially during times of war strong sentiment develops to give 18-year-olds the franchise. The advocacy of extending the vote to them during wars becomes an expression of a patriotic sentiment.

"If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote" is sentiment that has been voiced numerous times.

Unfortunately there are better ways to reward the nation's young fighting men than by giving them a vote.

As far as intelligence and intellect are concerned young people are better qualified to vote than many of their elders. If they wanted to inform themselves they could contribute a great deal of sound thinking and action to any election.

But teen age boys and girls -- at least many of them -- are not engaged in adult pursuits and have not yet fully stepped into full participation in the nation's economic life. Few of them own property.

Strangely the agitation to give 18-year-olds the right to vote does not come from the youngster himself, but from adults and politicians, who have their own reasons for acting in the youngsters behalf.

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Scott county put his finger on an important consideration when he said that he had received no demand from young people for suffrage.

A nationwide poll of teen agers gave an even more convincing argument against lowering the voting age below 21. It showed decisively that 18-year-olds were opposed to giving their own age group the right to vote.

If the youngsters themselves aren't interested in voting why give them this priceless privilege? The United States now has too many citizens 21 years of age and older, who aren't interested in voting.

The attitude toward voting in this country is changing.

There have been in the past many well intentioned get-out-the-vote campaigns. Voting, of course, is basic and it is important that citizens register to vote and then go to the polls.

But voting itself doesn't mean much and can be harmful actually if the voter does not inform himself. It is easy to pull a lever or mark an "X" on a ballot but if the citizen doesn't understand why he is voting or knows nothing about who he is voting for he would do less harm by staying at home. It is better for a small group of informed citizens to cast their ballots for thousands of ignorant, uninformed and indifferent persons to troop to the polls just because they are of the right age to vote and are otherwise qualified.

What every community, every state and the nation needs is a well informed citizenry, who understand the obligations and responsibilities of voting. Age is of secondary importance. So are the mere mechanics of voting. Thoughtless voting is damaging.

But a minimum requirement is a desire to vote, a serious interest in the process and in government at all levels. Let's not give this privilege to any who aren't interested in getting it. The effort can be much better spent on informing those who now have the privilege.

* * *

Once more the fight against crime by our columnist Victor Riesel has stirred action and once more his newsbeats have been corroborated by the top authorities in the land.

Throughout 1964 and in the early days of this year, Riesel has been warning of a virulent racket -- fire for hire. Riesel told of attacks by the mob's fire bugs on legitimate businessmen and unions in the hotel and restaurant field.

On Tuesday all this was corroborated by U. S. Atty. Gen. Katzenbach when the latter asked Congress for a special law making interstate arson activitv a federal crime. He backed his demand with data showing there was a fire-for-hire crime syndicate operation which had cost the land scores of millions of dollars.

During the past weeks columnist Victor Riesel scored other newsbeats. One by one he called the shots on what would happen during the mid-winter conference of Labor's high command.

Months ago Riesel predicted that there would be a move by young "turks" against the elders on the AFL-CIO executive council. This past week this was substantiated by news magazines and wire services.

Also substantiated, weeks after Riesel had reported it, was labor's decision to use its billions in deposits in a drive to unionize white collar employes of banks and brokerage houses.

Riesel's constant warning of the danger of abuses of millions of dollars in certain welfare and pension funds were reflected in the dramatic report just released by Sen. McClellan on the Valachi hearings.

For several years now, Riesel has reported that the national crime syndicate is ruled by a 12-man high commission and that much of their manpower is devoted to labor rackets, terror and extortion.

Last week Sen. McClellan's committee backed this up word for word.

And week after week, Riesel's reports from inside the White House on the relationship between President Johnson and the nation's labor leaders are substantiated by subsequent events and statements.

Similarly, his reports on coming crises on the labor-management front are known to be carefully perused in the White House.

* * *

RIDING THE RAILS

President Johnson has proposed development of a high-speed train system between Boston and Washington. But the more immediate problem for train commuters may be how to travel the 20 miles between Mount Vernon, N. Y., and New York City's Grand Central Station. The New Haven Railroad wants to end passenger service to this station and four others in Westchester County by the end of March, as well as curtail passenger service at 10 more stations up the line on that date. Hearings on the line's request are expected to delay the shut-downs until summer.

In filing its petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Feb. 18, the New Haven's trustees emphasized that they eventually would ask to end all passenger service. The line has been losing money for years on its 25,000 daily commuters, and doesn't generate enough freight business to offset its commuter losses.

The whole dismal business will get an airing in Congress starting Tuesday, March 2, when the Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings on several bills to preserve passenger service for the area. The leading measure (S 348) is one sponsored by Sens. Pell (R. I.), Pastore (R. I.), Dodd (Conn.), Ribicoff (Conn.), Kennedy (Mass.) and Kennedy (N. Y.). It would create a four-state Northeast Rail Authority to operate the New Haven under state subsidy and federal bond guarantees.

Metropolitan planners long have argued that the most efficient way of transporting commuters between the city and the suburbs is (or could be) by rail. Until recently, however, the prevailing philosophy was to spend millions for new highways but not one cent for railroads. The plight of the New Haven seems to indicate that only public money in one form or another will keep passengers riding the rails.

Strange Balance

Manufacturers, made the following comment on the President's Economic Report.

"Like President Johnson, we are gratified with the economic growth that has occurred during the last four years," he said.

"We share his confidence that 'with sound policy measures', the nation can anticipate continued growth for 1965.

"The President quite properly laid stress on federal fiscal policy as a factor affecting business trends. We are concerned, however, with the fact that in his Economic Report the term 'fiscal stimulus' appears to be synonymous with the federal deficit.

"Stimulation of the demand for goods and services by planned deficits is a practice that cannot be continued indefinitely without posing the threat of greater inflation and deterioration in our balance of payments. By contrast, use of the revenue gain from economic growth for tax reduction, within a general framework of balanced budgets, can provide a sound basis for further growth and increased employment opportunities.

Excessive Wage Rise Danger Seen

"The Economic Report reasserts the wage-price guideposts first suggested in the President's report of three years ago. We agree with President Johnson that excessive increases would pose a threat to continued economic expansion.

"We are apprehensive, however, of the President's indication that he will draw public attention to cases where the wage price guideposts have been ignored because this, in fact, constitutes government intervention through public condemnation from which neither labor nor management can appeal.

"The President has proposed repealing the 25 per cent gold reserve requirement on the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. Some relaxation of that limitation on the expansion of our domestic monetary system may, indeed, be inescapable in the near future.

"We would wish, however, that President Johnson had recognized explicitly the more fundamental problems that over the years have reduced the gold coverage for our currency.

"A limitation of some kind must be imposed on the increase of money and credit if we are to avoid deterioration of the dollar both domestically and internationally.

"The President is to be commended for recommending to the Congress reduction or elimination of many excise taxes in the total amount of $1.75 billion. The NAM has long advocated a program of excise tax reduction and elimination totaling $1.8 billion."

* * *

THREE OF A KIND

Three of the most popular of all the Christmas hymns are American i n origin and were written within a little over a decade of one another. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written in 1868 by Dr. Phillips Brooks, rector at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, to music composed by the church choir director, Lewis Redner. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was first published in 1857, with both words and music by the Reverend John Henry Hopkins, Jr. A third familiar Christmas hymn is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," the words of which were written by a Unitarian minister named Edmund H. Sears just about a hundred years ago. One melody for the hymn was composed by a Boston musician named Richard Willis; another was adapted from an old British folk tune by a composer better known for his long string of light-opera hits. His name? Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

* * *

President Charles de Gaulle, in one of his rare press conferences (only the 11th in his six years as president of France), has called on the five leading nations of the world to "save" the United Nations.

He suggests that the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Red China sit down together to discuss ways and means of "returning to the spirit of the U.N. Charter."

The U.N. he wants to save--the U. N. which was totally dominated by the Security Council, which in turn was dominated by the five permanent members (the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China) --no longer exists.

The spirit to which he would like to return, wherein the desires of sovereign nations--especially the big ones--were not to be inconvenienced by the counter-desires of the rest of the world, has long been defunct.

The original U. N. in 1945 was a design on paper. Today it is a living organism that has been shaped by the pressures of nearly 20 years of history and which has adapted to the changing realities of its environment--the world, with its multitude of peoples, tongues, ideologies and prejudices, hopes and fears and needs.

The United Nations had to adapt or it would not have survived. It was only by a fluke --the walkout of Russia from the Security Council just before the Communist invasion of South Korea--that the U. N. was able to brand the aggressor and endorse the military action taken by the United States.

Had the Russians not been absent, or had De Gaulle been running France and instructed his representative to maintain the "spirit of the Charter" by casting a veto in the council, there very probably would not be any United Nations today--or any nations to call themselves united.

Today, thanks to efforts of the United States, the General Assembly has much of the power once vested exclusively in the Security Council, and no single nation can veto the world into paralysis in the face of aggression or revolution, whether in the Suez or the Congo or anywhere else.

This does not mean that the present arrangement, with its dilution of power among 115 members, is perfect. But the current crisis in the U. N. over peacekeeping costs is not the fault of the small nations but of big nations like Russia and France who refuse to pay their due bills.

De Gaulle's speech, French officials have explained, was mostly rhetorical. He merely wanted to get his thoughts on the record.

The record refutes him.

* * *

As the April 15th moment of truth draws near, there seems to be among the nation's independent business proprietors a trend toward disenchantment with the 1964 income tax reduction.

In the continuous year long survey being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, the question is asked as to what benefit the businessmen felt accrued from the tax cut.

The results of the first month showed that 38.3% felt the cut had some beneficial result, while of those who expanded in 1964, 51% said the cut was helpful.

In compilation of the latest week covering 1,309 respondents in 34 states, only 36.8% said that the cut was helpful. Of the 32.5% of these respondents who expanded, investing a total of $6,571,351 in such expansion, not only 48% feel the tax cut was helpful.

The clue to the apparent building disillusion with the tax cut is probably found in the returns of those who express voluntary comments. The tenor of these comments indicate that there is a growing awareness that many people are finding they must pay additional taxes to compensate for the underwithholding from their pay checks. It is felt this will have a detrimental affect on spring business volume.

* * *

Donations were being taken at a fund-raising dinner. A fellow got up and said: "I donate $1,000."

The chairman replied: "Do us a favor. Every year you donate money and your check bounces. Now forget about it."

"But this year everything is going great with me." the fellow protested, "and I'm donating $1,000."

"Please." the chairman said. "We know you've got good faith, but every year you give us a check and it bounces. Now forget about it."

"All right," said the donor dejectedly. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. Here's $100 cash --but don't put it in the bank 'til Tuesday."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM FOR REALIGNMENT OF PARTIES.

Bountiful supplies of fresh pears are headed for food stores in March. Fall and winter pears are substantially more plentiful this year as the 1964 pear harvest was over 50 percent bigger than the small 1963 crop.

* * *

MARCH 14 - SUNDAY
MARCH 15 - MONDAY

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK begins. By Presidential Proclamation. Through 20th. Purpose: "To alert parents and other adults to the problems of accidental poisoning among children and demonstrate that these can be reduced." (Sponsors: (1) The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers of the U. S., Henry L. Verhulst, Secretary, National Planning Council for poison Prevention Week, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., and (2) American Pharmaceutical Association, John R. Hess, Public Relations, 2215 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20037.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To focus attention on the importance of our national resources and on broad and pressing conservation problems." Sponsor: National Wildlife Federation, Russ J. Neugebauer, Assistant Chief, Division of Conservation Education, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick -- her sales force - her men and women who sell." Sponsor: Earle M. Burnett Company, Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, 940 Oak Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

NATIONAL SHOE CARE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote the importance of shoe care throughout the United States." Sponsor: Esquire Shoe Care Products, Irving S. Bottner, President, 130-20 Merrick Boulevard, Springfield Gardens, N Y., represented by Carl Erbe Associates, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL RICE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "Special promotion activities in the rice producing area." Sponsor: Rice Council for Market Development, L. O. Tiedt, General Manager, 3917 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas, 77027.

* * *

HOPE AND DANGER SEEN IN JOHNSON'S ECONOMIC REPORT

W.P. Gullander, President of the National Association of

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson should look around for a new Solicitor General to replace the scholarly, impractical Harvard professor he inherited from John F. Kennedy, Archibald Cox. Cox has just succeeded in kissing away a chance to avoid the Selma March, the pain, the agony, and political headaches of the Negro-vote struggle. He could have got the Mississippi voting laws — and those of other Southern states — declared unconstitutional overnight.

Inside story of what happened is that when Solicitor General Cox last January argued the right of the Justice Department to sue a state to enforce Negro voting rights, five members of the Supreme Court leaned forward to ask him whether he didn't want to declare the Mississippi voting law of 1890 unconstitutional.

The five justices were Hugo Black of Alabama, who later wrote the Court's opinion; Arthur Goldberg, a member of the Court's liberal wing; John M. Harlan, a conservative whose grandfather pioneered for civil rights; Byron White and Potter Stewart, both of whom lean toward the conservatives. The essence of what they asked Cox was: Are you asking us to declare this law unconstitutional now? What about it? We'd like to hear you argue this.

To this, Cox replied: "No, we are not pressing for a decision on this point. All we are asking is to remand the case back to a three-man court in Mississippi so we can try it."

This meant a probable delay of two years.

—JUSTICE BLACK SLAPS—

In contrast, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a brief signed by former Attorney General Francis Biddle, asking that the Mississippi law be declared unconstitutional immediately. Various civil rights attorneys also urged Cox to ask the Supreme Court to declare the Mississippi voting law unconstitutional without the complicated routine of sending the question back to a three-man court. Cox refused.

Last Monday the Supreme Court rendered a unanimous opinion sending the Mississippi voting rights case back to a three-man court, but carefully avoiding the question of constitutionality. Justice Hugo Black, in writing the opinion, went out of his way to slap Solicitor General Cox for not raising the question of constitutionality. Black pointed out that the Solicitor General had specifically declined to "urge that the Constitutionality of these provisions be decided prior to trial.

"In this situation," continued Black, "we have decided that it is the more appropriate course to pass only on the sufficiency of the complainant's allegations to justify relief if proved."

As Justice Black read the opinion the Solicitor General looked stunned.

Later one of his Harvard law students, William Higgs of the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party, asked why he hadn't asked the court to rule on the constitutionality of the Mississippi law in the original argument.

"We won, didn't we?" replied Cox. "What more do we want?"

Note — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has written a strong letter to Attorney General Katzenbach aasking why the Justice Department passed up the obvious opportunity to settle the entire question of Negro voting rights with one court argument. If Cox had broadened his argument, not only would the Selma demonstration have been dropped, Edwards said, but Congress would have been saved the headache of writing a new civil rights voting law.

—THE SUBWAY KING—

One of the most beautiful estates near Washington is "Walnut Hill" in the Virginia suburbs, owned by O. Roy Chalk, the D. C. transit mogul and would-be king of the proposed Washington subway.

Roy acquired Walnut Hill when he bought the Arnold Bus Line and with it got the late Gen. Arnold's beautiful mansion. Roy calls it "the second Blair House" because he entertains so many distinguished visitors there, and Walnut Hill deserves the name. It is a beautiful colonial mansion with about twenty telephones, some of them placed inconspicuously in bureau drawers; also adjacent riding stable, clubhouse, and swimming pool.

The king of the D.C. transit system has a winning way, has done some good things for Washington, and has a keen appreciation of the power of Congressmen. Several hundred of them lined up to vote with him last year to prevent the nation's capital from getting a subway which might compete with Chalk's bus line.

This year, city planners have once again recommended a subway, which Roy Chalk doesn't want unless built at government expense, then turned over to him to operate.

Meanwhile, to his beautiful estate Roy has been inviting a series of Congressmen to partake of his gracious hospitality —and it is gracious.

Last week those who attended one of his parties included Reps. Silvio Conte, Tip O'Neill, Ed Boland, Massachusetts; Joseph Minish, Edward Patten, Henry Helstoski, New Jersey; and Sen. Pete Williams, also New Jersey, all Democrats.

From Illinois were invited Congressmen Bill Murphy and John Kluczynski, Democrats, and Robert McClory, Republican; while from Connecticut came Democrats Robert Giaimo and Don Irwin.

When these Congressmen compared notes, they found that many had been invited to come to a party in honor of their state delegation. Remarked Conte of Massachusetts: "I was informed that the party was to be in honor of Massachusetts Congressmen, and I didn't learn until arriving that Congressmen from other states were present.

"I wouldn't have gone near the party had I been apprised of this transit situation. I read in the paper next morning that Chalk was trying to make some kind of deal with the government regarding his bus line.

"However, nobody, including Chalk, twisted my arm at the party. It was purely a social affair."

NO COMMENT

**by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist**

Washington, March 9—Abraham Lincoln, in his boyhood in Kentucky, is said to have read—by firelight in his log cabin home — every book he could lay hands on. To this day, in some parts of Appalachia, books are still very hard to come by.

To remedy this shortage of books for Appalachia's youth, a voluntary plan has been set up to send one million volumes into depressed areas in the Appalachian region. The collection will be a joint effort of the Parent-Teacher Associations, REA Express, and Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Project to Expand

The books will be collected and specially boxed by parent-teacher groups throughout the country, and then shipped at a low rate by REA Express. At first the program will focus upon some 800 isolated schools in eastern Kentucky, but it is expected to be expanded later into other areas of the 11-state Appalachian region.

When the books begin to flow into Louisville they will be assembled by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and shipped to Barbourville, Ky., where the Appalachian Volunteers, an organization of college students, will spread out through eastern Kentucky and distribute them to the schools back in the hills.

Librarians in the Appalachian region have compiled a list of the 100 "most-wanted books" and also a supplementary list of some 300 titles. Copies of these lists have been sent to 47,000 parent-teacher organizations, which will sponsor the collection drives in their local communities.

Voluntary Effort

The 100 most-wanted books include such favorites of many generations as "Little Women" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and more recent ones like "Winnie the Pooh" and "The True Book of Airports and Airplanes." The supplementary list includes "Profiles in Courage," by John F. Kennedy, and "The American Revolution," by Bruce Bliven.

One of the worst aspects of poverty is that the desire to learn may atrophy through lack of exposure to good books. Credit for initiating the book program is given to Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national president of the P.-T. A.

Mr. Shriver's office is to be congratulated for taking up an idea sparked by a private voluntary organization, and for encouraging the cooperation of individuals and non-governmental organizations.

It is refreshing to see a job of this kind being done by individuals and local groups, with the cooperation of business and with the federal government keeping its hands off.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Two Strikes Cost U.S. $7 Billion — And $5 Billion Steel Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chickens may be thinner this season. Some poultry went hungry during the waterfront strike because fish meal cargo, needed for chicken feed, was locked in the holds of picketed Norwegian, Peruvian and South African ships.

This was one of thousands of items of cargo aboard 950 frozen ships — but the cost to the nation was not the proverbial "chicken feed."

This cost was at least $2.8 million an hour around the clock when all ports were paralyzed.

This means, according to the New York Shipping Assn., where analytical documents on the stoppage stand higher than the researcher working on them, the total loss was $3 billion. This will go higher as the piers are untangled.

But this is just the beginning of the strike losses which hit the country during the past six months. The waterfront walkout had much in common with another stoppage — the auto crisis.

Both really were strikes within a strike. Both were really a series of stoppages. Both broke out after the national leaders of the two unions, the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the United Auto Workers, actually had made national agreements with the employing corporations.

Both cost the country at least $3 billion. Actually in the auto field, the cost when finally analyzed may run as high as $4 billion.

This is the estimate of Malcolm Denise, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president for labor relations, who made the charge in a strong speech February 27.

Thus two major strikes hit the U.S. for almost $7 billion.

During these stoppages, employer and employe suffered. In "auto", for example, the Ford, General Motors and other related industry stoppages cost the union's strike relief fund over $47 million. This report comes directly from UAW treasurer Emil Mazey.

On the other side, Mr. Denise reports that "the strikes against Ford led to sales losses by us and our direct suppliers of about one-half billion dollars. . . . Ford and GM production losses together came to about 675,000 units, worth more than $2 billion."

During both strikes the rank and file appeared to revolt against the national union leadership and the national pacts. Thus these were strikes which flared for months AFTER a pact was made on top.

During both crises, the union chiefs stated they could not prevent the local walkouts. During both stoppages, employers charged that the national union chiefs could have controlled the men and prevented the paralysis if the topside labor leaders had tried.

Mr. Denise makes this charge bluntly in his not very widely reported speech which has angered Walter Reuther and other UAW officials. That controversy is just beginning to skyrocket.

Now, as though some giant hand were pouring, we find the impact of both the waterfront and the auto strike being funneled into still another crisis—steel.

Here is how this developed, though unnoticed by the public:

On those 950 struck ships rolling idly in the harbors from Maine to Mexico were cargoes needed by merchants in every facet of American life. Auto racers waited vainly for their speed cars. A Broadway producer, unable to get his scenery off a British freighter delayed the opening of his play. Sugar refineries closed. Wine froze and spoiled. Some cargo could not freeze — like steel.

Thousands of vitally needed tons of this metal could not be unloaded. Thus domestic supplies were being chewed up. Big inventories could not be stockpiled — regardless of what you hear.

And now with the auto industry in high gear, it is devouring up more steel. Thus the stocks grow smaller as the car companies attempt to make up for lost strike time.

In Pittsburgh insiders quietly are betting on a strike. It may not come, but it is the opinion of the union staffmen that it will. President Johnson could delay it for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Law. But that's just borrowed time.

And if it does hit, such a strike will cost the country $1.25 billion a month. If it runs as long as the last 116-day stoppage, another $5 billion will go down the economic drain.

Without big stockpiles, the idleness of 450,000 basic steel industry workers could force the closing of hundreds of plants outside the field.

A long strike could pull out hundreds of thousands of men whose factories and construction jobs depend on the metal.

There must be an easier and cheaper way to settle an argument.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Ginger Foster

Miss Ginger Foster To Be April Bride Of Rr. Newton

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Ethel Foster, mother, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Sarah Eaton, grandmother, of Essex, Missouri, wish to jointly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of daughter and grand-daughter Ginger to Darrell Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton of Morehouse, Missouri.

Miss Foster is a senior at Richland High School, from which she will graduate in May. Mr. Newton is a member of the office staff at Himmelberger - Harrison Mfg. Co., Morehouse. He was graduated from Morehouse High School in 1962.

They plan an April third wedding which will take place at the First Baptist Church in Essex at 6:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton in Morehouse immediately after the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.

Missionaries To Uruguay To Be Guest Speakers

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Van Dolsen, Assembly of God missionaries to Uruguay, South America, will be special speakers this Sunday, March 14, at 7:15 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 310 South Kingshighway.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Dolsen have pastored churches in Missouri prior to their appointment as missionaries to South America. Rev. James Smith, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, invites the public to attend this special service.

Dave Woodward Named Treasurer St. Pat's Board

ROLLA, Mo. -- Dave Woodward, 408 Clayton Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, has been elected treasurer of the St. Pat's Board at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Woodward is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

A traditional organization on the Rolla campus, the St. Pat's Board plans and carries out the St. Pat's celebration and dance each March. St. Pat is the "traditional patron saint of engineers," and St. Patrick's Day each year provides the occasion for the annual spring festival at the engineering institution.

In addition to the three-day spring celebration, the Board also gives several dances and movies during the year for the entertainment of the student body and also to raise funds for the St. Pat's celebration. The first St. Pat's Board was organized on the campus in 1930.

Cancer Society Has Meeting

One of a series of 15 meetings scheduled throughout the state to prepare for the April educational and fund - raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society was held at Holiday Inn in Sikeston on Tuesday evening, March 9. Volunteers from a number of adjacent counties attended the meeting which opened with dinner at 6:30.

Robert Barkovitz of Portageville, Crusade chairman of the New Madrid County Unit, was the principal speaker. He outlined the cancer problem and the need for an increased attack on the disease which will take over 7,500 Missourians this year. He emphasized the need for the Society's program of research, education and service.

Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston City Crusade chairman presided. Others on the program were Mrs. Wilda Sprenger of Cape Girardeau, Richard J. Knox of Springfield, Orus Wilson of Jefferson City and Jerry Mills, District Director of Cape Girardeau.

The balance of the program dealt with the organization of the Cancer Crusade when thousands of Missouri volunteers will take lifesaving information to the homes and businesses of the state in an effort to get people to guard themselves against the disease, and to accept contributions to continue the Society's program of research, education and service.

Those attending from Scott County were Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston Crusade Chairman and Mrs. Don Northcott, Headquarter Chairman. Dr. Wendell Weathers, Scott County Chairman, Rev. Willard Spencer, Residential Chairman and John W. Davis, Publicity Chairman were unable to attend.

Mrs. Burch also announced that probably one night next week all Sikeston workers will attend a meeting to prepare for the April Crusade.

Sen. Humphrey says agriculture is "America's No. 1 economic success story." The trouble is that the more successful the farmer is, the less economics he has. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held their monthly business meeting March 3 in the school hall. Due to the inclement weather, only ten members were present.

Regent Mrs. Wilma Rogers conducted the meeting with the opening and closing prayers being led by Mrs. Judy Hart. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Sherman read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

A letter was read from the State Regent, Mrs. Ann Oswald, concerning the State Meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. Mrs. Wilma Rogers will represent the circle and Mrs. Judy Hart was voted as alternate.

The sick committee reported that two members were ill recently. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Alverta Erpelding and Mrs. Hazel Watkins.

A report was made concerning the Valentine Bake Sale and receipts totalled $59.

There were 21½ hours of volunteer service reported by the members.

The Regent announced that hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Bernice Buck and Mrs. Alma Suver.

For the Good of the Order a talk was given by the Vice-Regent on Rules of Officers. Among the things discussed were (1) removal of an officer due to neglect in duty, (2) installation of officers, and (3) eligibility of a person for office.

The meeting closed with coffee and sodas being served by Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Regina Anderson.

Scott County P.T.A. Meets

On March 2, the Scott County P. T. A. met at the Senior High Library in Sikeston at 7:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Graham. Roll call showed six schools represented. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Bert Teachout, Treasurer, reported a balance of $54.08 with several schools delinquent in payment of dues. Mr. Teachout will keep the records for another thirty days in an effort to have all P. T. A. Units up to date.

The nominating committee composed of Mr. Gerald Howard, Mrs. Hildreth Poole, and Mrs. Wade Malcolm submitted a slate of officers which was accepted by vote. New officers are: president, Mr. Bert Teachout; vice - president, Mrs. Gordon Deason, Blodgett; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Penrose, Chaffee; and secretary, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Sikeston.

Mr. Harold Kiehne, principal of Senior High in Sikeston, spoke on Vocational and Technical Education. The Trade School is in operation now in a small way but the new building and equipment is planned which will be available to the entire area. Statistics show that the rate of drop - out has already decreased. Past records show there is a large percentage of graduates from high school who do not go to college and the aim of the Trade School is to make those who plan to work immediately after graduation capable of obtaining a good job. The meeting adjourned.

Mr. Kiehne conducted the group on a tour of the vocational and technical classes being held in the building. There was an Electronics class which requires sharp intelligence, the Homemaking Room which is of benefit mainly to those who will be housewives but not to those planning a career in this field, the Design Drawing, where much talent was shown and where already one boy has been placed in an excellent job at an excellent salary.

There was the Welding Shop where electric, gas, and heliarc welding is taught by actually doing the work, the Auto Body and Fender shop where auto wrecks are repaired and sold. The Business Training class teaches the use of many office machines such as dictaphones, posting machines, stenorettes, adding machines, and others.

Persons completing this course have jobs available to them. In another room Refrigeration was being taught and this class also has all graduates placed in a job. In another room, a college class was being conducted. All this is just a beginning for the Trade School planned.

This was a very interesting meeting and was enjoyed by all. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: We have two sons, 7 and 4 years of age. They both walk just like their father. Everyone thinks it is very cute because the walk is an unusual one — sort of a waddle, with toes pointed out.

A friend of mine said, "I'll bet your husband is flattered that his sons have imitated his walk. It's always a compliment to a father when his sons want to be just like him."

I told her the boys are not imitating their father's walk— they inherited it, the same way they inherited his strong jaw and small, flat ears. She insists I am wrong. Am I? Please print this letter because the loser takes the winner to lunch. — OPAL AND GERT

Dear O and G: Children do not inherit "a manner of walking" in the same way they inherit curly hair or blue eyes. What they DO inherit, however, is hip and bone construction which produces the walk. So enjoy your lunch, Dearie. You win the bet.

Dear Ann Landers: I need an ear this morning and my gripe is something you just don't talk over with the neighbors — so you're it.

I've kept house (laundry and all), raised three boys and held down a job since the day I married. Suddenly I am 50 years old and so tired I could die.

So help me, I have never once said to my husband, "Come and help me with my work. I've been helping you support the family all these years." But I'm ready to say it now.

What bothers me most of all is that my husband is giving our teen-age sons the idea that housework is strictly the wife's department. They refuse to do one thing to help me because they see how their father looks down his nose at dish-drying, carrying out the trash or even clearing the dishes off the table.

This is a cry for help, Ann. Am I wrong? — FRAZZLED FRANCES

Dear Frances: No, you aren't wrong, but you're awfully late.

Women who work outside the home have every right to expect their husbands and children to give them a lift inside the home. The wife who brings in a check is helping her husband do his job and he should willingly and cheerfully help her with the dishes, the laundry, the cleaning — the whole bit.

Dear Ann Landers: Because so many women read and love your column I am writing in the hope that a young woman I have blessed in my prayers every night for 25 years will read this.

We adopted our daughter from a home for unwed mothers 25 years ago. She has brought immeasurable joy to my husband and me. We have taught her to be proud of the young woman who gave her up so she could have a normal life with us.

I am sure that through the years every young mother who makes this sacrifice suffers pangs of loneliness. She must also wonder where her child is, what she looks like — and if she is well and content. I know the natural mother of our daughter would be thrilled to know that her little girl is now happily married and has a little girl of her own.

So thank you, dear lady, for your unselfishness. We hope you have made a good life for yourself and that you have found peace and contentment. — GRATEFUL

Dear Grateful: Thank you for a beautiful letter.

Confidential to NOBODY'S FOOL: Your 20-page thesis on what's wrong with the world was a beaut. The world owes you nothing, Buddy Boy. It was here first.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, March 13, at Airport School at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Job Daughters will meet Saturday, March 13, at the Masonic Temple at 5 p.m. for a potluck supper after which there will be a meeting.

SUNDAY

The Second General Baptist Church will have their homecoming services Sunday, March 14, with all day services. There will be preaching and singing. Featured singers will be the Kingdomaires and the Thomann Gospel singing trio. Anyone that can sing or preach is invited to take part. There will be a dinner for all. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15. Mrs. J. L. Howle will give program on "Bird Study."

The Airport P.T.A. Executive Committee will meet March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee.

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

BIRTHS

PERIDORE

Mr. and Mrs. Linsy Peridore of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital March 12.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Suzanne Garrison Is Bride Of James Elbert Cullison

The First Methodist Church of Starkville, Miss., was the scene Saturday, February 27, of the wedding of Miss Malvry Suzanne Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Garrison of Starkville and James Elbert Cullison, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cullison of Charleston.

Rev. Glenn Miller, pastor of the church, officiated using the double ring ceremony. With a background of ferns, tall white urns held the triangular arrangement of white gladioli and yellow pom pons. Glowing white tapers in arched floor candelabra completed the chancel decorations.

Mrs. R. W. Landers served as organist and accompanied the vocal soloists, Mrs. Allen Johnson, who sang "Calm As the Night" by Bohm, and Robert Walton, who sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of pure white silk organza over bridal taffeta, fashioned with a sheath front, enhanced at the neckline with Alencon lace medallions which were repeated on the long sleeves. The skirt front panel was also detailed with Alencon lace, and a full bouffant chapel train fell from the waistline.

A three tier finger tip veil of pure silk illusion fell from a forward petal crown designed of organza and Alencon lace, encrusted with seed pearls. Medallions of the lace were appliqued on the bridal veil. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of opera length pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Connie Garrison served as her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Toney of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Frank Davis of Starkville, Miss. Little Miss Jeannie Garrison, the bride's younger sister, served as flower girl.

Dr. Cullison attended his son as best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Kenny Vowels, A. L. Story, Jr., Glenn Ault, Jr., John Goodin and Stephen Miller, all of Charleston, Mo., and George Tullus of Starkville, Miss.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, the bride's parents, entertained with a formal reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, honoring the bride and groom.

The young couple will make their home in Starkville

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 12, 1965

Joyce Peridore, Sikeston
Doyne Gulling, Oran
Lerah Wyatt, Sikeston
Michael Halter, Charleston
Clura Duff, Sikeston
William Pratt, Sikeston
Patsy Hunt, Matthews
Ethel Rvebottom, Lilbourn
Alice Bandy, Sikeston
Bettha Nicholson, Morley

Patients Discharged March 12

Reuben Hill, Dexter
Lonnie Byassee, East Prairie
Charles Brashears, Bertrand
Tara SChierbaum, Olmstead, Ill.
Thelma Watson, Charleston
Ona Marie Morris, Sikeston
Zona Brown, Sikeston
Rex Anthony, Dexter
Mary Vance, Essex
Ida Ruth Clack, Charleston
Leona Duckworth, Sikeston
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dora Bishop, Sikeston
Jerry Thormton, East Prairie
Joy Ann Senciboy, Oran
Hazel Allen, Sikeston
Marguerite Hampton, Charleston
Ralph Fairles, Matthews
Billy Green, Sikeston
Lelia Ann Sutton, Matthews

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

Double Wedding Anniversary Observed In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Over 200 relatives and friends attended the wedding reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Charleston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Law of Memphis, celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in 1915 at the home of the officiating minister, the late Rev. S. M. Clack in Bridges district, and Mr. and Mrs. Law were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1940 with the late Rev. A. B. Cooper officiating.

A large bouquet of yellow snapdragons tied with yellow satin was used on the table in the entrance hall and throughout the large reception room were many arrangements of yellow mums, yellow carnations and snapdragons, all gifts for the honorees. Gold and silver trees were on the piano and organ.

Mrs. Smith wore a dress with short jacket fashioned of gold colored silk metallic cloth and Mrs. Law wore white Chantilly lace over gold taffeta. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Law wore white orchid corsages and their husbands wore a white carnation boutonniere.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughters, Mrs. Velma Harvell of Charleston, Mrs. Jack Jackson of Portsmouth, Ohio, and their sons, Eugene Smith of Belleville, Ill., Charles Smith of East St. Louis, Ill. A. J. Smith of Kenosha, Wisc., Sam Smith of Cahokia, Ill., and Bill Smith of Las Vegas, Nev. The men wore dark suits and yellow carnation boutonnieres.

All in-laws, grandchildren and one great grandchild attended the happy event.

In addition to the floral gifts, there were many other gifts, telegrams and cards from relatives and friends in California, Nevada, St. Louis, Illinois and Tennessee which were displayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

School Menu

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 15
Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Corn
Slaw
Mixed Fruit Cup
Bread - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, March 16
Meatloaf
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Stick
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, March 17
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, March 18
Liver with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, March 19
Salmon Croquettes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered French Fries
Carrot and Celery Stick
Half Apple
Bread - Butter- Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 15
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole
Pickled Beets
Fruited Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, March 17
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk - Bread - Butter

Thursday, March 18
Italian Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Apricots
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, March 19
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal

Monday, March 15
Juicyburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
Cole Slaw
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches

Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls & Butter

Wednesday, March 17
Fried Chicken
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Citrus Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, March 18
Chili & Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrot Curls
1/2 Orange

Friday, March 19
Pimento Cheese Sandwich or Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Celery Sticks
Ripe Olives
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 15
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 16
Beans
Wieners
Kraut
Brown Potatoes
Jello with Pineapple
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, March 17
Turkey & Dressing
Purple Hull Peas
Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Banana Pudding
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, March 18
Chicken and Noodles
Green Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Purple Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, March 19
Tuna Fish
Potato Salad
Lettuce
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Facts about PHARMACY...

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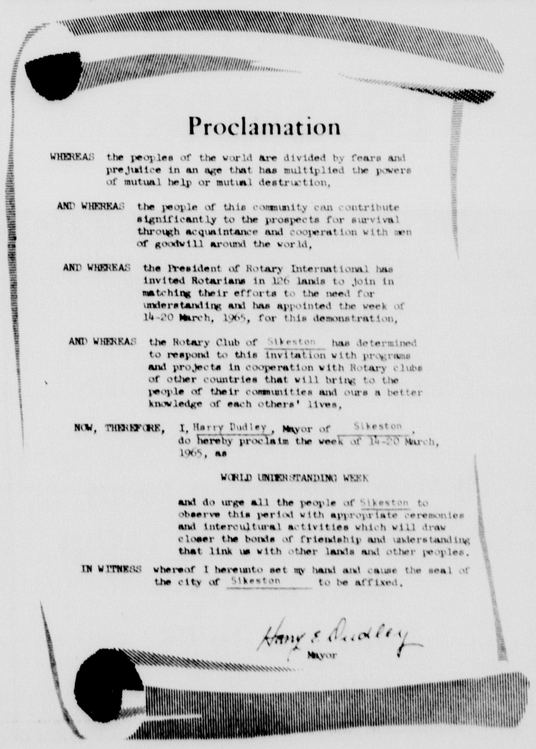

Proclamation

WHEREAS the peoples of the world are divided by fears and prejudice in an age that has multiplied the powers of mutual help or mutual destruction,

AND WHEREAS the people of this community can contribute significantly to the prospects for survival through acquaintance and cooperation with men of goodwill around the world,

AND WHEREAS the President of Rotary International has invited Rotarians in 126 lands to join in matching their efforts to the need for understanding and has appointed the week of 14-20 March, 1965, for this demonstration,

AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Sikeston has determined to respond to this invitation with programs and projects in cooperation with Rotary clubs of other countries that will bring to the people of their communities and ours a better knowledge of each others' lives,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry Dudley, Mayor of Sikeston, do hereby proclaim the week of 14-20 March, 1965, as

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

and do urge all the people of Sikeston to observe this period with appropriate ceremonies and intercultural activities which will draw closer the bonds of friendship and understanding that link us with other lands and other peoples.

IN WITNESS whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Sikeston to be affixed.

Harry S. Dudley
Mayor

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Bloomfield Dominates All-District Selections

Tucker Makes Second "L" Team

By Dan Whittle
Standard Sports Editor

The Bloomfield Wildcats dominated the hardwoods all year in Southeast Missouri and there appeared no let up from them in all-star selections voted on by the Southeast Missouri Coaches.

On the first team All-District they placed Ron White and Dennis Gillespie. White led the Wildcats in playmaking and assists through the season and Gillespie paced them with point-making and rebounding. For the season Gillespie compiled a point per game average of 16.4.

Bob Moroni, perhaps the most phenomenal basketball player in the region this past season, came in second in the balloting just behind Gillespie. He paced all the region in scoring with a 26.6 point per game average.

Roger Pattillo of the Gideon Bulldogs placed fourth in the balloting. For Gideon he averaged scoring 18 points per outing and was their top assist maker.

Ronnie Dunning, with a 16.4 point average for the Poplar Bluff Mules, continues to make any All-Star team that he is included on the ballots.

Bob Moroni is the lone repeater from last years All-Star squad. He made the third team as a junior, the only junior to be selected for any of the first three teams last year.

Different from the four years that the team has been selected there will be no third team named this year.

Another Wildcat made the second team. He is Mike Wise, and a junior. He averaged 12 points per game for Bloomfield. After Wise you have Don Tomlinson, Donnie Metz, Kenneth Robinson, and Nathaniel Day. Robinson and Day are the only seniors named on the second team, showing clearly that Southeast Missouri will have quite a number of stars in the next season of roundball.

Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game. Tomlinson of the Bragg City Indians compiled an average of 19 points per game. Robinson of the Clarkton Reindeer averaged 20 points per game. And Big Day of O'Bannon averaged 25 points per game.

ALL-CLASS TEAMS

Along with the all district team, which is composed of every school in southeast Missouri, no matter to class, are the three all Class teams in the area from L, M, and S.

Four of the all-district first team are members of the first all-class M team. They are Bob Moroni, Roger Pattillo, Dennis Gillespie, and Ron White.

The new entry was made by Mike Wise, the only junior. This gives the Wildcats enough members to dominate this team ever more than the All-District.

On the second team class M is Larry Glenn of New Madrid. Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles. Linnis McFerren of Howardsville, Ron Underwood of Bloomfield, and Jerry Payne of Lilbourn. Metz is the only junior named on the second team.

CLASS L

On the class L team you have Ronnie Dunning of the Mules leading it off, followed by Gordon McKee of the Dexter Bearcats, Eddie Lane of Fredericktown, , Jerry Culbertson of Kennett, and Leon Hennecke of Jackson. Eddie Lane of Fredericktown is the only junior selected on the first team.

TUCKER MAKES IT

George Tucker of the Sikeston Bulldogs registered on the class L second team, along with Mike Bremerman of Central, Syl Johnson of Central, Randy Taylor of Perryville, and Larry Smith of Perryville.

For the season Tucker averaged 12 points per game to pace the Bulldogs in their scoring and he was named to second team on the Semo All-Conference selections.

CLASS S

Buford Howliett made the first team class S for the second time of his high school career. The first time he made it was as a sophomore, but last season he did not measure up to his expectations, before returning to his great form this season.

After you get past Howliett you have Kenneth Robinson of Clarkton, Nathaniel Day of O'Bannon, Stan Whitson of Parma, and Don Tomlinson of Bragg City. Stan Whitson is the lone junior on the first team.

LANDERS OF MOREHOUSE

Earl Landers of the Morehouse Tigers placed on the second team.

All-District Basketball Team

* * *

ALL-DISTRICT
(First Team)

Name	School	Year
D. Gillespie	Bloomfield	Sr.
B. Moroni	Advance	Sr.
R. White	Bloomfield	Sr.
R. Pattillo	Gideon	Sr.
R. Dunning	P. Bluff	Sr.
	(Second Team)	
D. Tomlinson		
M. Wise	Bloomfield	Jr.
D. Metz	Oran	Jr.
K. Robinson	Clarkton	Sr.
N. Day	O'Bannon	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Brian Belknap, Poplar Bluff, Jerry Payne, Lilbourn, Eugene Powell, Howardsville, Dickie Schuerenberg, Matthews, John Harlow, Greenville, Ron Underwood, Bloomfield, Larry Glenn, New Madrid, Gordon McKee, Dexter, Ron Smith, Delta, Russ Fullerton, South Pemiscot, Linnis McFerren, Howardsville, Lee Jamison, Southland, and Russ Grady, Southland.

* * * * * *

Class L

(First Team)		
Dunning, Poplar Bluff		Sr.
McKee, Dexter		Sr.
Lane, Fred'town		Jr.
Culbertson, Kennett		Sr.
Hennecke, Jackson		Sr.
(Second Team)		
Bremerman, Cape		Sr.
Johnson, Cape		Jr.
Taylor, P'ville		Jr.
Smith, P'ville		Sr.
Tucker, Sikeston		Sr.

Class M

(First Team)		
Moroni, Advance		Sr.
Pattillo, Gideon		Sr.
Gillespie, Bloomfield		Sr.
White, Bloomfield		Sr.
Wise, Bloomfield		Jr.
(Second Team)		
Glenn, New Madrid		Sr.
Metz, Oran		Jr.
McFerren, Howardsville		Sr.
Underwood, Bloomfield		Sr.
Payne, Lilbourn		Sr.

Class S

(First Team)		
Howliett, O'Bannon		Sr.
Robinson, Clarkton		Sr.
Day, O'Bannon		Sr.
Whitson, Parma		Jr.
Tomlinson, Bragg City		Sr.
(Second Team)		
Roland, Parma		Sr.
Langston, Notre Dame		Jr.
Nuckles, Clarkton		Sr.
Sullivan, Bragg City		Sr.
Landers, Morehouse		Sr.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Dick Tiger, 165, Nigeria, stopped Rocky Rivero, 169 3/4, Argentina, 6.

WORCHESTER, Mass. - Chet Whitfield, 145, Springfield, Mass., stopped Young Joe Walcott, 150, Bridgeton, N. J., 5.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -- Bruno Visintin, 157, Italy, stopped Chris Christensen, 151, Denmark, 11. Visintin retained European junior middleweight title.

Baseball Enters Full Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball bounded in like a lion today, with all 20 major league clubs touching the bases and a new field boss sending the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals through their initial paces against the upstarts who almost closed last October's hit show before it opened.

Red Schoendienst made his managerial debut as the Cardinals took on Casey Stengel's mystifying New York Mets in one of 12 pre-season games in Florida, Arizona, California and Mexico that opened full-scale spring competition.

Al Jackson, the little left-hander who helped the last-place Mets push the Cardinals to a final-game showdown in last year's National League pennant race, and veteran southpaw Curt Simmons, St. Louis' starter in that climactic game, were the pitching opponents in the St. Petersburg, Fla., opener.

Jackson blanked the Cardinals 1-0 in the first game of the three-game, season-ending series between the clubs last year. The Mets took the second game 15-5 before St. Louis nailed the pennant on the final day with an 11-5 victory.

The New York Yankees, with Schoendienst's predecessor, Johnny Keane, in command of the club his Cardinals defeated in the 1964 World Series, met the ambitious Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Yankees, who jumped the gun Thursday with a 4-3 victory over Washington, put Whitey Ford's once-magic left arm to its first test since the veteran pitcher underwent surgery during the winter. Southpaw Steve Barber was scheduled to start for the Orioles and ex-Yankee great Joe DiMaggio was to throw out the first ball.

The city of Vero Beach, Fla., planned to throw in the ballpark when the Los Angeles Dodgers entertained Milwaukee. In pre-game ceremonies, Mayor Jack Sturgis was to present L.A. President Walter O'Malley the deed to Dodgertown's 110 acres, making the Dodgers the first club to own their spring training base.

The Houston Astros met Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla., where they dropped an 11-2 decision to Minnesota Friday as Bob Turley's pitching comeback got off to a troubled start. The former Yankee stalwart, signed as a free agent after coaching Boston Red Sox pitchers last season, was clipped for six runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Other Citrus and Cactus circuit pairings today included Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.; Minnesota vs. Detroit at Orlando, Fla.; Chicago Cubs vs. Boston at Mesa, Ariz., and Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz.

Cleveland split its squad, with a second unit meeting a Los Angeles Angels team at Palm Springs, Calif. The Angels, also active on two fronts, had a team in Reynosa, Mexico, for the second straight night. Three Angel pitchers blanked the Mexican club 3-0 on four hits Friday night.

Washington, beaten 8-7 by the Mexico City Red Devils Friday night in the opener of a three-game set, had a return date with the 1964 Mexican League champions.

Oklahoma State Wins Easily But Iba Says, "Too Lax"

By BOB GREEN

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys had just scored an easy, methodical victory, stamped themselves the class of the tourney and Coach Henry Iba was fit to be tied.

"We were too lax," said the stern disciplinarian from Stillwater, Okla., after the Cowboys had romped off with a 75-60 triumph over Houston Friday night and moved into the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball championships.

"We played well in the first half and we played pretty well for a while in the second half," said the coach who took the U. S. Olympic team to its basketball gold medal last year.

"Then we hit that bad period when we let down. It got too fast. We were running down there and throwing the ball up too fast. I'd rather put their defense through the grinder a little more.

"We weren't too bad, but we'll have to be sharper to beat Wichita."

The Shockers scrambled around Southern Methodist 86-81 in the other semifinal and tonight challenged the Cowboys for the trip to Portland, Ore., next week and a place in the national semifinals.

Kelly Pete, a 6-foot-1 jumping jack, scored 31 points for Wichita in the rough helter-skelter game, jumped center and led the Shockers' aggressive defense.

"He's got the best hands I've ever seen," Shocker Coach Gary Thompson said. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone."

Pete also took down 12 rebounds and turned in a number of key steals, including the one that clinched it.

It came with nine seconds left. The rallying Mustangs had pulled within two points, 83-81, had possession of the ball and had a man open down court for a fast break.

Pete, however, swiped the ball on the throw in and dashed through for a three-point play that ended it. Charley Beasley and Carroll Hooser shared SMU scoring honors with 18 each.

Oklahoma State, which led all the way, got a 25-point performance out of big Gene Johnson, highest for any member of the team this season.

The Cowboys, now 20-6, had a 33-22 halftime margin and were never inserious difficulty. They led by margins that varied by 9 to 18 points throughout the last half and thoroughly frustrated Houston with their brilliant defense and deliberate attack.

Joe Hamood led the frantic Cougars, who had averaged 83.8 points a game going into this one, with 17 points.

- - - - - - - - - -

BOULDER, Colo AP -- Gymnasts from Iowa State held the top qualifying position in six of the seven events today going into the finals of the Big Eight Conference gymnastic meet.

An Iowa State competitor, Jerry Fontana, also was the winner of Friday's only final event, the all-around individual championship. Fontana scored 48.75 points in the title competition, based on individuals' scores in six of the events - all but trampoline. A perfect score in an event would be 10 points.

Individual all - around championships: Points:

1. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 48.75; 2. Francis Allen, Nebraska, 47.30; 3. Harry Howard, Nebraska, 45.45; 4. Bill Padia, 44.00; 5. Rich Paulsen, Iowa State, 43.00; 6. Kent Dobbins, Kansas, 41.40; 7. Lon Arfsten, Colorado, 39.90; 8. Richard Bernan, Nebraska, 36.85; 9. Tom Jenkins, Colorado, 28.50 and 10. Lee Denton, Kansas State, 27.55.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Can the Houston Astros match their elegant surroundings of their new stadium?

Luman Harris, the new manager to go along with the new domed structure believes the Astros will be more formidable than the Colt .45's.

He points out that he is fortunate in taking over the Houston club after the experimental stage. There could be a lot of maturity in the club's fourth year.

All that the .45's needed last year were a few more runs and a tighter defense in the outfield.

Rusty Staub, who hit 20 home runs in the Pacific Coast League last year will do a lot of good. Probably he will wind up in the right field position.

Another promise is Jim Wynn. He has good power and speed and in the three weeks that he played last season, he convinced many that he could hold down the centerfield post.

Where does this leave the rest of the league? Well, probably still atop the new club in the standings, but they are taking strides upward.

With the old sun beginning to glow more warmly these past few days people's minds have been turning away from the hardwoods toward the track field and the baseball diamonds.

It is not long until the summer youth baseball programs get underway with league's already planning their schedules, tryouts, and equipment needs.

As has been the case in the past the leagues will need the help of every parent that will have a child playing.

Watch for notices of meetings of the respective league and then attend.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins will meet in a pre-season game in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, August 21, it was announced by the two teams.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Richmond, the game drew 26,000 fans to City Stadium last year as the Redskins bowed to the Chicago Bears, 14-13.

It will be the second straight Virginia pre-season meeting for the Big Red and Redskins. Last season, the teams played the final pre-season game in Norfolk, with the Redskins scoring a 17-10 triumph.

During the regular season, the Cardinals topped the Redskins twice, 23-17 in Washington and 38-24. Washington ended the season with a 6-8-0 record and was tied for third. The Cardinals were second at 9-3-2.

Four other pre-season games are still to be announced, including the annual meeting for the benefit of the Cardinal Glennon Hospital.

Evansville Scrambles For Championship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The fabulous Evansville Aces capped a perfect season Friday night by downing Southern Illinois 85-82 in overtime to win their second straight NCAA college division basketball championship.

The Aces, who also won in 1959 and 1960, closed out their season with a 29-0 slate. They were ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college poll all season.

Their victims included such university teams as Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Louisiana State. But their toughest tests throughout came from the tenacious Southern Salukis, ranked No. 3.

Twice the Aces squeezed out one-point victories over Southern during the season. And Friday night they had to wipe out an eight-point deficit before driving into a 74-74 deadlock after regulation time.

In the five minute overtime, Sam Watkins put Evansville ahead 76-74 to stay. Larry Humes and Jerry Sloan, a pair of little All-Americas, sewed it up for the Aces by scoring three and four points respectively.

Humes, a junior from Madison, Ind., scored 32 points and Sloan, a senior from McLeansboro, Ill., added 25 and retrieved 25 rebounds.

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NEW YORK AP -- Another fistic doubleheader featuring a middleweight title bout between champion Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger and a Floyd Patterson - George Chuvalo heavyweight return was on the Madison Square Garden planning board today for May 10.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand AP -- Peter A. Reynolds, 17-year-old Australian, set a world swimming record of 2:13.5 for the 220 yards backstroke in a special invitation race here Friday night.

He cut three-tenths of a second off the record held since 1963 by Tom Stock of Indianapolis.

Central State Seeking To Be First Unbeaten Team To Win First Place Honors

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Central State of Ohio, seeking to become the first unbeaten team ever to win the 28-year NAIA basketball tourney, will have a strong height advantage over tough Oklahoma Baptist in tonight's finals.

Central, ranked no. 2 in the final Associated Press small college national poll, made its 29 straight by outclassing Fairmont W. Va., 91-75 in Friday's semifinals. Oklahoma Baptist scored a 66-53 victory over Ouachita Baptist of Arkansas, crippled by the loss of its 27-point scorer, 6-foot-6 Leon Clements.

"If we're not ready now, it's too late to get ready," said William Lucas, Central coach. If Central doesn't win no. 30, the first 29 will be forgotten. The title game starts at 9 p.m. CST. Fairmont faces Ouachita for third place at 7 p.m.

Only one other team in tourney history reached the finals with a perfect record. That was Western Illinois, which took a 29-0 record against Tennessee State in the 1958 finals and lost 85-73.

The top Central player is Ken Wilburn, 6-6, the tourney's top rebounder with 75 grabs for an 18.8 average and no. 2 scorer with 95 points for a 23.8 average. Oklahoma Baptist has Al Tucker, its 6-8 thin man who leads the tourney scorers with 110 for a 27.5 average and is the no. 5 rebounder with 47 for an 11.8 average.

But Central, which uses six men consistently, also has 6-5 Ed Bryant, 6-5 Avery Godfrey and 6-4 Jerome Tillman to go with its two little men, Ted Day and Darius Cunningham. Bryant has averaged 15 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and Day has a 14.5 scoring mark.

Oklahoma Baptist has only one other big man, 6-6 Jim Hagan.

The Oklahoma team has three outstanding little men in the 6-1 R. B. Lyman, a 19.3 scorer, 6-foot Gerald Tucker, 15.8, and its outstanding playmaker, 5-9 Gene Hacker. The team takes a 25-6 season record and a 17-game winning streak into the finals.

At least one first will go into the books no matter who wins the title game. A team from Ohio has never won the tourney, but neither has a team from Oklahoma. Both Tucker brothers are natives of Dayton, Ohio, and were steered to the Shawnee, Okla., school by an OBU alumnus.

Gerald Tucker was a freshman at Central but Day and Cunningham — now seniors — were starting then as sophomores, so Tucker left.

OBU Coach Bob Bass said the turning point for this team was the mid-season return of Hacker a hot pro baseball prospect who finally decided against passing up his last season in favor of an early pro start.

Fairmont, 32-3, should get by Ouachita, 26-10, in the third place game. Clements hurt his ankle against Southern U. of Louisiana Thursday, but returned to score four points in the final minute. X-rays showed no fracture but the team's physician said he still believes there is one, and advised Clements not to play.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri. ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Sealed proposals for the mechanical and electrical work for a Vocational Building Complex on the Senior High School Site in Sikeston, Missouri for Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott County, Sikeston, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Sikeston, Missouri until 4:00 p.m., CST, Monday, March 22, 1965, at which time bids will be opened publicly.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and the deposit therefor, the work to be done thereunder, the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security, and the contract documents may be obtained, together with the printed form on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will not be less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Charles D. Matthews
Secretary, Board of Education
Scott County School District R-6
Sikeston, Missouri
142-143

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office five US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Extension Center News

Will soil insects reduce corn yields on your farm this year? This question cannot be answered with a definite yes or no, however we do know that these pests in the soil cut corn yields on many farms every year.

Several kinds of insects live in the soil and damage roots and underground portions of corn plants. Seed-corn maggots and seed-corn beetles injure corn before and just as it sprouts. Wireworms damage both seed and small plants. Corn rootworms and grape colaspis feed on the root system. Cutworms cut plants off at, or just below, the ground level.

The use of a soil insecticide will prevent most of the damage caused by these insects. Most farmers lose enough corn each year to insects that live in the soil to more than pay the cost of a soil insecticide. This is true in years when we do not consider soil insects a serious problem. During the years when soil insects are really bad they may reduce corn yields by 20 bushels per acre or more. This type of damage can be prevented by using a soil insecticide according to recommendations.

Use either aldrin or heptachlor to control these pests. Applied in the same manner and at the same rate, they give comparable results. For in the - row applications, use 1 pound of actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre applied as granules at planting time or mixed in the starter fertilizer. For broadcast applications use 1 1/2 pounds actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre and disk in immediately. Two pounds may be necessary on fields subject to heavy infestations of cutowrms. Broadcast applications may be made anytime during the two weeks prior to planting.

Remember a soil insecticide must increase your yield only 2 bushels or less per acre to pay. It will do this almost every year and during wet, cold spring seasons it will increase your yield by several bushels per acre by protecting your corn during the early growing period.

SAYS LIVE STOCK PRODUCER HIT BY WEAK MARKETING

ST. LOUIS — Building up a case for organized marketing, John F. Rundquist, a live stock farmer of Butler, Ill., and president of the Producers Live Stock Marketing Association, declared that decentralized selling of meat animals is robbing live stock producers of millions of dollars each year. This loss, he declared often means the difference between profit and loss in feeding operations.

Rundquist addressed the 43rd Annual Meeting of the cooperative organization at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Pointing out that the production of live stock and the processing and distribution of meat and meat products is one of our fastest growing industries, the Montgomery County stockman observed that "virtually all segments of the multi-billion - dollar business are prospering with the exception of the live stock grower and feeder.

The speaker said that lack of marketing power is seen by many as the major reason for agriculture's inability to retain the benefits of its efficiency.

The challenge of the live stock marketing cooperative, according to Rundquist, is to provide a program capable of attracting a sufficient number of farmers and stockmen for more effective bargaining.

Expanding on the theme sounded by Rundquist, the association's manager, J. Gordon Gillespie, traced the changes that have taken place in live stock marketing and presented a blue print for revitalizing the live stock industry.

"When farm and ranch shipments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were concentrated at the big live stock terminals," he said, "selling agencies at these points, representing the producer, were able to do a good job of bargaining with the packer in the sale of stock.

"Today, however, these salesmen have had their marketing strength weakened by scattered and disorganized selling of live stock at non-competitive points. Moreover, they now are pitted against the packer as well as food chains and big independent markets."

The communist nations seem to be closing ranks these days. And when they get together the atmosphere in the neighborhood is pretty rank, too.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

A SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT in agriculture in the Bootheel this year will be a marked increase in the acreage of Irish potatoes.

Bratton Wallace of Kennett stated that a 150-acre test crop of the spuds, grown near Malden last year, had proved out as highly successful and his estimate was the Bootheel acreage in 1965 will be increased to 500. Another crop growing in popularity, he said, is sweet corn. Wendel Choate of Charleston, farming in the New Madrid-Birds Point Spillway, produced a tremendous crop of sweet corn last year and in addition will plant Irish potatoes this year, he said.

So, as with sugar beets, the Bootheel again has been shown to be an agricultural region not limited to the production of only a few crops. Years ago it was stylish in news writing to refer to the Bootheel as a "veritable garden of Eden," in which most anything could be grown. That descripton, while containing a degree of wishful thinking back in those days, appears to be a basic fact today.

The trouble with sugar beets, however, is that a costly refinery is needed to process them, and so far, even though it has been shown conclusively that the beets can be grown here profitably and of a sufficient grade for profitable refining, I still haven't heard of any plans for the construction of a refinery in the region.

On the other hand, the spuds can be marketed without such processing, so maybe it will be easier to get something really big going in the Bootheel with this crop in the years ahead.

Wallace, a prominent regional farmer, has put in four years as director of marketing for the Missouri Department of Agriculture. This was a new branch of the department which he had to organize and get off the ground from scratch. Some of the work performed included market development and information for Missouri - grown products, transportation and freight rate problems, and inspection of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet USDA standards. He stated that he feels the new division is well-established and working successfully in broadening the markets for Missouri farm products. He is leaving the position this month, however, and on April 1 will return to devote full time to his farming and business interests in Southeast Missouri. Our congratulations to Bratton Wallace for a job well done in state service.

A TREND IN HIGH SCHOOL education in the Bootheel that should be applauded is the emphasis on recognition of students for scholastic achievement in addition to sports. Time was when the principal honors went to football, basketball and track stars, with little or no attention being given to the students who just sat around doing nothing except make good grades in their studies.

Times have changed (not really the times --people change), however, and now there is a constantly growing trend in the other direction -- giving more publicity to students for outstanding work in non-athletic school pursuits.

The Rotary Club in Hayti, for example, has two Hayti Seniors as guests each week, students who are among the high ranking of the class. The Missouri Herald in Hayti runs a feature each week entitled "Student of the Week." Among Bootheel high schools inter-scholastic debating contests are growing in popularity each year. Increased interest is being shown each year in the Bootheel in regional representation in the annual American Legion sponsored Boys' and Girls' State programs. The two dominant daily newspapers printed in the region, the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat and the Daily Sikeston Standard, are doing a wonderful news coverage job with their regular youth and high school pages and other space devoted to youth activities.

So, a message to you teenagers is evident herein -- it isn't smart these days to be un-smart.

IN THE MAIL A LETTER from Mayor Sol Astracham of Kennett summing up activity in the construction of the city's million-dollar water extension and sewage disposal improvement program. In a column recently we described Caruthersville's municipal difficulties in trying to get their new sewage system started, and also reported on Hayti's progress on the same thing. Not having all of the details on the Kennett program, we didn't mention it. The Mayor has briefed us, however, and here it is:

Kennett, a year ago, approved a $1,035,000 general obligation bond issue to finance the construction of 13 miles of sewer lines, 11 miles of city water lines, and a sewage disposal lagoon to be located two miles outside the city limits. Mayor Astrachan was in Kansas City recently where he received approval of a Federal grant of $60,700 to aid in the construction of the lagoon. He stated that the contracts for all of the improvements have been awarded with work to start this month and most of it to be completed by year's end.

Says Mayor Astrachan, "the communities of Southeast Missouri are certainly attempting to improve their public facilities." And that, we might add, is progress. Without the best in municipal water and sewage disposal services, no Bootheel town can hope to grow and prosper.

WE HAVE OFTEN SAID CONVERSATIONALLY that it is our opinion that one of the toughest jobs in a school system is that of the high school principal. This is not to detract from school superintendents who also have it rough, sometimes, since they have their boards of education to contend with. The high school principal, however, has the students to worry with, that is to worry with at times. So let everyone with a kindly feeling toward the principals.

This observation, of course, is to lead up to something. So consider this problem a Bootheel high school principal had dumped on him:

It seems that one of his Junior High boys was arrested in connection with a rather serious crime -- armed robbery, to state it plainly. The judge would sentence the boy and then parole him, if the principal would let the boy come back to school. The boy's parents also were on the principal's neck to get the kid back in school. So far as the principal knew, this was the boy's first offense of this nature.

If you were the principal, how would you have handled it?

A LETTER FROM SEN. J. F. PATTERSON stated that "from some of the newspaper articles in Southeast Missouri, it is implied that I am using tactics to delay action on Senate Bill No. 178 (covering a junior college for the Bootheel), and I assure you this is not true."

The letter was a copy of one addressed to Sen. W. O. Mackie, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, and in it Sen. Patterson requested that he be given a few minutes this week before the committee to explain his position on the college proposal. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he has stated that the state might not have sufficient revenue to finance the higher educational facility, that authorizing Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau to establish a branch in the Bootheel wouldn't be fair unless the other four state colleges also were authorized to do so, and that such a special junior college in the Bootheel might conflict with the present junior college district law.

Said Sen. Patterson: "I sincerely hope the committee will take action this week, and if a majority of the Committee is in favor of the bill, I hope you will vote it out "Do Pass."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m. 3-12-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640. 3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 3-3-tf

FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 3-6-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 3-12-3t

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482. 3-13-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119. 2-19-tf

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m. 3-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. 624 William St. $55. per month. Call GR 1-2536. 3-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. GR 1-1525. 3-13-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 3-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m. 3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047. 3-12-tf

FOR SALE--12 Cubic Foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50.00. Call GR 1-3333 after 5 p.m. 3-8-6t

FOR SALE--Chest type deep freeze, Television, radio, bedroom suite, several other pieces of used furniture, 115 Ralph, GR 1-1154. 3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m. 3-12-5t

FOR SALE -- 74 Harley" Motorcycle, $200., Upright piano, $45., Silvertone Mandolin with case and instructions, $20., Hair cutting set, $5.00. 5 Formals, all sizes. 505 S. Prairie, or call GR 1-2319. 3-12-2t

FOR SALE -- 23" Admiral Television. Like new. GR 1-2722. 3-12-3t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Nine piece "Danish Modern" living room suite, $60.00. 5 piece round dinette set. $25.00. Gas range, $35.00. Speed Queen Automatic washer. $50.00. GR 1-1389 3-13-2t

All Classified Ads Must be in before 5 P.M. Day before publication Noon Sat. for Monday

FOR SALE -- One pair of black & gold end tables and a pair of matching lamps. Please call GR 1-0380 after 4 p.m. 3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn. 3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 120 Bass Wurlitzer Accordian with carrying case. Fine shape. $75.00 cash. See Mayme Jean Poage, 313 E. Kathleen. 3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas cooking stove, $40; Gas space heater, $25; Portable Singer sewing machine, $25. Call GR 1-0416. 3-9-6t

CASE SPREADERS
Special Case Manure Spreader Sale -
Ground drive and PTO - During March.
The deal of your life.
See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475. 3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Honey. GR 1-3119. 3-10-3t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers. We service all makes. Mac's Appliance Service Center 1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565 Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m. 3-10-6t

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave. 3-10-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Electric sewing machine. GR 1-5263. 3-11-3t

FOR SALE -- Westinghouse portable Stereo, 4 speed automatic phonograph with saphire stereo, flip-over stylus -- 45 spindle -- detachable speakers -- Like new. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-2971. 3-9-6t

ELECTROLUX
Free home demonstration
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 piece living room suite, one year old. Call NO 7-3721. 3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Miner Store building, Highway 61 and AA. Move or raze immediately. MU 3-4744. 3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 long formals, 5 short, semi-formals; size 11. Excellent condition. Never worn in Sikeston. $3.00 to $12.-00. Call GR 1-5588. 3-9-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE ACRE
Beautiful homesite. Close to Sikeston. Old building has lots of good material for building a home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
If you could find a business where there was no question about it showing a profit, would you be interested? Recently remodeled. Supermarket in nearby growing town. No big-store competition. Tremendous potential for more volume. Legitimate reason for selling. Confidential information to principals only on this store because owner does not want to disturb present business.

LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Dairy farms. Stock farms, row-crop farms. Area in Mississippi where land is too cheap. Some of this land has increased $100 per acre in the past year. Won't last long.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2501
3-13-1t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9420 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

FOR SALE
1965 POSSESSION
160 Acre Alluvial loam farm located 6 miles northwest of Parma, Mo. 6 room house, excellent barn, 2 large grain bins and 1 small grain bin. Well located on Telephone line and school bus accomodation. Shown by appointment only. Contact Leigh Insurance Agency in Parma, Missouri. Phone number during the day 357-4326 and after 5 p.m. 357-4676. 3-12-3t

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796. 3-5-tf

LOUISIANA ACREAGE FOR SALE RICH RED RIVER VALLEY
915 Acres -- in North Natchitoches Parish. Good timber.

130 Acres -- Near Mathaville.
10 Acres -- 5 room house at Coldwater. Fenced, pond.
530 Acres -- Diversified farm operation including modern masonry home, barns, water wells, pond, fenced and cross fenced river bottom all open. Pecan trees.
1350 Plus Acres -- Cattle ranch on Red River. 90 percent open, large producing pecan orchard, 1,900 grafted pecan trees, good water supply, 2 houses, barns, located on black-top in Natchitoches Parish.
1945 Acres -- In Red River Parish. Cattle ranch, good water, well sodded, fenced and cross fenced, black-top road. $155. per acre.
George W. Black, Realtor
Telephone --4414

FOR SALE -- 198 Acre farm; 150 Acres for corn or beans, balance alfalfa and pasture. No Johnson Grass or Overflow. Modern 6 room house, barns and grainery. Loren Mount, Karnak, Illinois, Phone 634-2494. 3-9-5t

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485. 3-3-12t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812. 3-3-25t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823. 3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299. 3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059. 3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475. 3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma. 3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-24-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-9-3t

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

Top Company in the lubrication business has a few openings available in this area for men above 30 with late model auto. No investment, steady income, full time, repeat orders pay full commission. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We train if hired. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to E. S. GODSEY, Dept. 3 K 2, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas. 3-1212t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
3-2-6t

Furniture Finishing and Repair
Call Ted Elliot
GR 1-5502 after 5 p.m.
3-10-4t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE--100 hens. 35¢ each. See "Strawberry", mornings only. South from old theatre in Morehouse. 3-8-6t

PONY for sale. Call NO 7-5504. 3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Quarterhorse stallion. Call GR 1-1803. 3-10-6t

19-PETS

SMALL PUPPIES for sale. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

FOR SALE -- One used Jeep in excellent condition. Call GR-1-5588. 3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 1953 International pickup. $150.00. May be seen at 406 Edmundson. Phone GR 1-4323. 3-9-6t

FOR SALE--55 Nash Rambler, Cheap. Need some repairs. 115 Ralph. GR 1-1154. 3-8-6t

FOR SALE--1957 Chevy. Call GR 1-9082, 315 Moore. 3-8-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - March 13
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Captain of the Cloude"
James Cagney & Dennis Morgan
2:00 N.I.T. Basketball
4:00 Big Three Golf - c
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies - c
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Inherit the Wind"
Spencer Tracy & Frederic March

SUNDAY - March 14
8:00 Oral Roberts & The Imperials
8:30 Fashion Decision
9:15 Christian Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Pinpoint
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 C. B. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet The Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:00 Wonderful World of Color -
7:30 Branded
8:30 Danny Thomas Special - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Happy Anniversary"
David Niven & Mitzi Gaynor

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Roger Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
5:00 M.I.Wth. Rifleman
5:30 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
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And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

3
SATURDAY, MARCH 13
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 The World Of Thrills
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Trave
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Bronco
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 The Am. Sportsman
5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Aluminum Co. of America Special
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:45 Bob Young - News
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour Of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News- Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

SATURDAY MARCH 13
4:00 CBS GOLF CLASSICS CBS
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(GUEST - DOTTIE WEST)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH -
GREGORY PECK & DEAN JAGGER)
12:45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 14
9:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
9:30 THE BIG PICTURE
10:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
11:00 SING A TIME IN DIXIE
11:30 THE WORLD OF TRUTH
12:00 LOOK INTO MY FACE CBS
12:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
1:00 CAPTAIN THRILL CBS
1:30 THE ANSWER
2:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
2:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
3:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
4:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
4:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
7:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
"A Classic Horror Movie! Bone chilling."-LIFE MAG.
ALBERT FINNEY
NIGHT MUST FALL
PLUS
COMMANCHE
Starring
DANNA ANDREWS

March 13, 1945

New arrivals. John Willian Galeener, jr., is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs John Galeener at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., March 8. This is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener, former residents here, but now residents of Houston, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse are parents of a daughter, Ellen Jean, born March 10 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sitzes of Matthews, March 10, a daughter.

Bert Stiles, who received his primary flight training at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here and who became well known during his stay in Sikeston, is missing in action over Germany, friends here have learned.

Friends here have learned that Capt. G. T. McPherson, who underwent primary flight training here and married a member of the Sikeston High School faculty, is missing in action over Germany. Last June he was married to Miss Mary Frances Cole of Kansas City.

Mrs. Joe Mathis received word this morning that her eldest sister, Mrs. Allie Newton, had died at her home in Simpson, Ill., last night of asthma.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 13, 1915

News was received here last Monday, March 1, that Boone Barger, who lived near Maryland, Ky., died after a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. J. E. McMurphy and two babies arrived Tuesday to join her husband. They are living in one of Mrs. Simlar's houses near the Methodist Church.

Sunday, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Tickle died at the home of his parents here in Sikeston of meningitis.

40 years ago
March 13, 1925

Mrs. M.A. Arterburn now has more than 300 Buff Orphington chicks hatched, some of them as large as quail. Other breeders have incubators going in order to get out chicks that will mature in time for fall laying.

C. F. Schutte of St. Louis, general auditor for the Public Service Co., of Missouri, was here Wednesday getting acquainted with the personnel of the local office and giving instructions on new methods.

Thirty-two members turned out for the Girl Scout's meeting at the high school last Friday afternoon. On Saturday the troop hiked to Morehouse, leaving Sikeston at 9 o'clock and taking their lunch. Scout leaders are Misses Ruth McCoy and Mildred Bowman.

The Justrite Oil Co., is branching out with its product. At the north edge of Sikeston Levy Talley is finishing a filing station that will dispense of Justrite goods, and a new station is under way at New Madrid that will handle Justrite oil and gas.

30 years ago
March 13, 1935

E. A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volker of Oran moved to Sikeston last Friday and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

James Johnson entertained Sunday night for his wife, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

Elmer Poage of Sikeston was re-elected president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor organization at a district meeting held in Dexter from Friday through Sunday evening.

20 years ago

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAN & JERRY MARTIN & LEWIS
THE CADDY
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

NEW MEMBERS posing at their Girl Scout display in the Holiday Inn are members of Brownie Troop 48, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Powell and Mrs. Ronald Eaker. The Brownies from left are, Frances Riddle, Kathy Eaker, Melodie Powell, Elizabeth King, Dana Lefler, Vickie Howell, Teresa Moore and Connie Grimes.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading eased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Prices were steady. Demand was fair for Low Middling and higher White grades with staples, 1-1/32 inches and longer. Some farmers found a ready market for a small volume of loan equities at $1.00 to $3.00 per bale above corresponding loan levels.

Both domestic and foreign mill buying was light in volume. Domestic mills showed the greatest interest in April and forward deliveries.

Rain, sleet, snow, low temperatures, and wet field conditions slowed outside farm work. Several days of sunshine will be required before farmers resume land breaking and seed bed preparation in early sections.

BOOTHEEL PESTICIDE MEETING MARCH 23rd

The latest developments in controlling weeds and insects will be discussed at the Agricultural Pesticide Conference to be held March 23rd at Portageville, Missouri, according to Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops Specialist.

The conference will be held in the recently completed auditorium at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center. The program will start at 9:45 a.m. and will adjourn at 3:00 p.m. with lunch available at the Center. University of Missouri Research and Extension Personnel will present the following topics:

New Developments in Cotton Weed Control
Weed Control in Corn and Sorghums
Soybean Weed Control
Safe Use of Pesticidal Chemicals
Calibrating Sprayers for Applying Herbicides and Insecticides
Bollworm and Thrips Control in Cotton
Cost of Controlling Johnsongrass in Row Crops
Corn Stunt and Maize Dwarf Mosaic

The program will conclude with a tour of the new laboratory facilities at the Delta Center.

Bootheel Barney is glad to read the mints are working overtime to relieve the coin shortage. But he says what interests him a lot more is ending the shortage of that folding stuff.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
CAVALRY COMMAND
JOHN AGAR
PLUS
ATRAGON
SCIENCE FICTION
IN COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
"ONE OF THE BEST" -Life Mag
M-G-M presents MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
JAMES GARNER · JULIE ANDREWS · MELVYN DOUGLAS
THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY
A Filmways Picture

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

LOCAL FARMER'S PURCHASE OF TESTED BOAR BELIEVED GOOD INVESTMENT

Carl Rehm from Advance purchased a performance tested, purebred boar for use as a herd sire on his farm at the Missouri Swine Evaluation Station's 21st Tested Boar Sale held in Columbia on February 13. The testing station sale is a good source of boars, and barring any unforseen difficulty, we predict that this will prove to be a good investment for Mr. Rehm for several reasons.

In the first place, the boars sold during testing station sales are good quality boars. In order to qualify for this sale the boars must produce a daily gain of at least 1.7 pounds per head per day, produce 100 pounds of gain on 325 pounds of feed or less, have an adjusted backfat probe of 1.30 inches or less, have an index score of 100 or more, and be approved by a screening committee of competent judges. It is extremely important that herd boars possess good characteristics along these and other such lines because many of these characteristics are heritable and can be passed along to his offsprings. Some of these characteristics and the extent to which each is heritable are as follows: Length of body, 61 percent; percent fat, 60 percent; percent ham, 58 percent; backfat thickness, 46 percent; economy of gain, 40 percent; growth rate, 35 percent; number of pigs weaned, 19 percent; and number of pigs farrowed 15 percent. At the testing station, boars are grown under the same environmental conditions and fed the same ration and are tested for the above-mentioned traits.

Secondly, a good boar is well worth a price paid above that for an average herd sire. According to Melvin Bradely, Extension Livestock Specialist at the University of Missouri, a good boar will pay for himself if he increases feed efficiency of his offsprings as much as five pounds per 100 pounds of gain or when he increases the sale price of market hogs 15 cents per 100 pounds or when 30 of his daughters are sold as breeding gilts for market price plus $10 per head.

A third reason why we think this will be a good investment is that the outlook for hog prices have improved considerably during the past few months. Agricultural economists at the University of Missouri predicted about January 1 that hog prices would average moderately higher this year then in 1964. At present, hog prices are about $1.00 higher than was predicted in January and February due to a larger-than-expected decrease in hog numbers. In fact, it is predicted by some authorities that if decreases in hog numbers and marketings materialize as expected, hog prices may average $2.00 higher than in 1964 when the average price of 200 - 220 pound barrows and gilts was $15.65 at St. Louis National Stockyards.

Performance tested boars have paid good dividends to those farmers who have purchased them through the Testing Station Boar Sales. This is indicated by the fact that a large proportion of the boars sold at some sales were purchased by farmers who had previously purchased one or more boars at these sales.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A county - wide Agricultural Chemical Meeting will be held next Monday night, March 15 in the Circuit Courtroom in Bloomfield beginning at 7:30, it was announced from the County University Extension Center this week.

Recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the use of chemicals in crop production will be discussed. Topics to be covered will include chemical weed control and insect and disease control in field crops. Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops Specialist and Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville will be present to discuss these subjects and answer any questions that farmers might have.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The day after the Alaskan earthquake, as I stood in line waiting to purchase groceries, I chatted with the man behind me. I asked him where he had been at the time of the quake. In typical Alaskan spirit, he replied, "I was standing on the corner watching all the streets go by."

Victor Gangwani

To Take Over University's GrassBreeding

COLUMBIA, MO., -- A new MU College of Agriculture staff member will assume leadership responsibilities on a new Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station grass breeding project, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, College of Agriculture.

The new staff member is Kay Harris Asay who has been appointed assistant professor of field crops. The appointment is effective June 1.

Asay is a research associate at Iowa State University where he is enrolled in work leading to the Ph.D. degree. He expects to complete the doctorate in May.

His thesis concerns studies on genetic variability of forage yield and quality of Reed Canarygrass. His work on the Iowa project and earlier in Wyoming includes experience on a number of other perennial grass species, Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, field crops department, said.

Asay was born in Lovell, Wyo. He attended the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming. He was granted the B.S. degree in vocational agriculture from the latter institution in 1957. He received the M.S. degree in plant breeding from the University of Wyoming in 1959. He was a vocational agriculture instructor at Burlington, Wyo., two years.

His background of experience includes being raised on a Wyoming ranch of 1300 acres of irrigated land plus 15,000 acres of dry land on which the main operation was cow - calf and sheep.

He and Mrs. Asay have two children.

The new grass breeding project which Asay will head will concentrate initially on improvement of tall fescue, and will possibly be expanded to include other grasses. Experiments will be carried out primarily at Columbia and the Southwest Center at Mount Vernon, according to Pinnell.

An Anchorage school teacher was taking a shower in her apartment when the quake hit. Terrified, she rushed out into the hall and went scrambling down the stairs, pausing for nothing, not even a bathrobe. One of the calmer neighbors stopped her. "Haven't you he hinted, "forgotten something?"

"Ye gods, yes!" she shrieked, dashing back to her apartment. "My purse!"

Ross Wood

President Johnson tries to avoid an atmosphere of emergency and crisis over Viet Nam. That's fine -- but it would be nice if he could get the idea across to the Viet Cong.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

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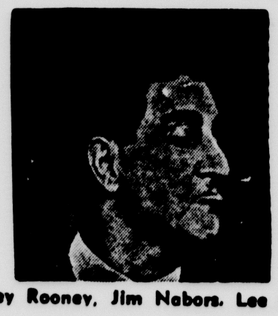
An ex-Marine "adopts" a small town in "Kilroy"
—Part one of a 4-part comedy drama.
STARRING CELESTE HOLM—ALLYN JOSLYN

DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL



Mickey Rooney, Jim Nabors, Lee Remick
and surprise guests join Danny in an hour of music and fun in "The World of Burlesque."
IN COLOR SUNDAY-8:00

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
""LIL ABNER"-8:00 P.M.
Starring Peter Palmer—Leslie Parrish—
Stubby Kaye—Julie Newmar

WPSD-TV 6 PADUCAH

MAKE YOUR CHOICE

Seat belts can mean the difference. Here's why: When your car stops short in a collision—or sometimes even in a panic stop—your body shoots forward. Your head may strike the windshield or dash. Seat belts can save you by maintaining the critical distance between your head and the nearest obstruction.

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THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 Your	31 Likely	61 Advantages
1-3-6-17 18-20-55	2 Some	32 Risers	62 Before
	3 Desire	33 Your	63 Through
	4 Unexpected	34 To	64 Right
	5 Use	35 Chickens	65 An
	6 For	36 Get	66 Start
	7 Persuasion	37 Part	67 They
	8 Some	38 Make	68 Generosity
	9 Quick	39 You	69 Hatch
	10 Action	40 Luck	70 Won't
	11 Pleasant	41 Today	71 Attention
	12 Don't	42 Express	72 Around
	13 Rather	43 Comes	73 Carry
	14 Much	44 Brings	74 Much
	15 Do	45 To	75 Weight
	16 Headstrong	46 So	76 You
	17 Pleasure	47 A	77 Way
	18 Is	48 Worthwhile	78 Today
	19 The	49 This	79 Interesting
	20 Very	50 Head	80 Attain
	21 People	51 In	81 Feel
	22 Good	52 Others	82 Day
	23 Count	53 Your	83 On
	24 Inharmony	54 Cause	84 Neglected
	25 Opinions	55 Strong	85 Of
	26 Than	56 Could	86 Sidestep
	27 Your	57 Evidence	87 Objectives
	28 Early	58 Trouble	88 Others
	29 Pressure	59 Attract	89 Others
	30 Surprises	60 The	90 Them
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-10-56-59 60-64-71		
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87		
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	19-25-39-42 73-74-75		
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89		
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	14-24-51-57 72-76-78		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88		
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82		
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90		
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	12-23-33-35 62-67-69		
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	2-4-22-40 43-53-77		

3/14

Good! Adverse. Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"So it's your original idea! So how are you going to copyright fire?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1965. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, Tom Paine's "The Rights of Man" was published in London.

On this date

In 1884, standard time was generally adopted throughout the United States.

In 1938, Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in the Solomon Islands.

In 1943, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred in Washington with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1944, U.S. troops were locked in battle with the Japanese at Empres Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island.

Ten years ago — Anglican Bishop Alfred Blunt declared Queen Elizabeth should refuse to sanction a marriage of Princess Margaret and Royal Air Force Capt. Peter Townsend.

Five years ago — All instruments aboard the U.S. Pioneer 5 rocket were reported working perfectly in its orbit of the sun.

One year ago—President Johnson flew over the flooded Ohio Valley and later promised federal aid to the area.

Man Has Trouble Proving He's Male

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Spencer Furr is all man but legal records say he is a woman.

Furr has been married 13 years, served in the Army, drives for Queen City Trailways and chews on a fat black cigar. He was born Feb. 15, 1922 in Stanly County, N.C.

Or was he?

When he went into the Army in the early 1940s, he discovered that according to records he was a girl, born in 1923.

Furr believes the mistake was made by the doctor who delivered him in 1922. The doctor, reasons Furr, probably forgot to send in the certificate for almost a year. When he did, he forgot whether he had delivered a boy or a girl.

He has compiled evidence of his masculinity and age — his mother's word, an old family Bible, school records indicating he started to school in 1928, and a 1930 census report stating he was an 8-year-old boy.

Furr said the mistake has been corrected in county records at Albemarle but not by the state, though he has a stack of letters several inches thick showing his efforts to straighten things out.

CADETTE TROOP 134

Due to an oversight the name of Mrs. J. D. Schaffer was omitted in the article pertaining to Cadette Troop 134. Mrs. Schaffer is one of the assistant leaders of Troop 134. She has been associated with Girl Scouting for the last six years — one year as an assistant leader and five years on the troop committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer have two children, one daughter, Deborah Sue, age fourteen is a Cadette Scout. Mr. Schaffer is manager of the Mike's Supply House, a member of Jaycee's and the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The family are members of the Assembly of God Church.

Also in the article pertaining to Mrs. John Doggett's troop, Mrs. Louis Jone's name should have been listed rather than that of Mrs. Harry Buckles.

THE WHOLE MAN

"Before everything else, a doctor has to consider the entire man in the unity of his person, that is, not only his physical condition but also his psychology, his moral and spiritual ideals, and his place in society."

Pope Pius XII

"Vivacious" is a word applied to a lady of some social standing who talks a lot. For those who rate less, the word is "gabby."

Commercial Appeal

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"How about playing hide-and-seek? We'll be 'It' while you hunt up a good hiding place!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Mother, how can you tell whether a fellow is a gentleman or just a coward?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Talk about old-fashioned! Janie's mother thinks a bun is some sort of a hairdo, instead of the outside of a hamburger!"

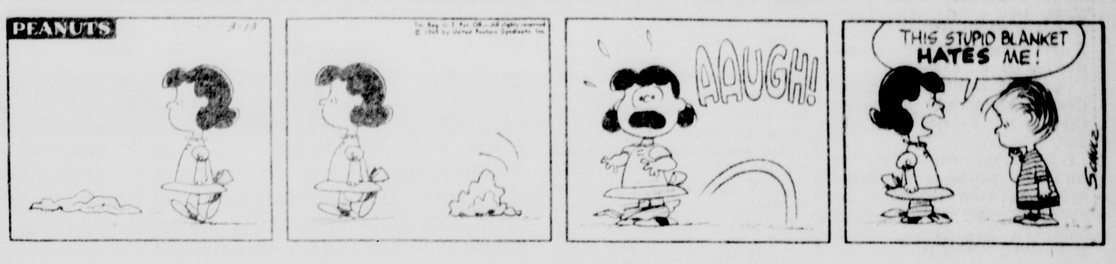
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Henry's going to fix it one of these days, but he says he finds the drip, drip, drip rather comforting!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Of Interest To Homemakers

It is clothing workshop time again for those of you who feel you would like to know more about pattern alteration. Enrollments are coming in.

Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston. The dates will be March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll two sections will be held. One will meet in the morning, 9:30 - 11:30; and the other will meet in the afternoon, 1:00 - 3:00. Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Clothing Home Economist will be conducting the workshop.

To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129, during the day.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, both the style for your figure and the right size; how to fit and alter the pattern; and making a muslin.

Fitting a garment always seems to be a problem. Miss Grady has given us a few suggestions that may help you.

Crosswise wrinkles above the waistline, mean the waist is too long. Skirt seams that twist to one side may be caused by a part of the skirt not being cut on the straight of the goods. They could also be caused by a figure irregularity that requires extra allowance on one side.

You may be able to ward off some of these problems by making a trial muslin garment just like the pattern. Necessary changes can be made in the muslin, which can then be used as a pattern. Or, you can transfer the changes to the paper pattern.

Bulletins on Pattern Alteration and Fitting will be available at the workshop.

Crop Projects Keep Young Farmers Busy

FIELD CROPS PROJECT PRESENTS REAL CHALLENGE TO 4-H'ERS

SPECIAL — A 4-H Field Crops project keeps today's young farmers on their toes because they need to know about the latest scientific and technological developments in agriculture, and how to put them to use. That is the concensus of club members across the nation who earned top state and national honors in the project last year.

One boy reported doing a different experiment on crops for four straight years. He planted plots with certified and uncertified seed. The certified seeds produced 10 bushels per acre more. He tried different herbicides and fertilizers to determine quality and yield. His experiments were not always successful, he said, but he learned by his mistakes.

Another 4-H member reclaimed alkali soil, used crop rotation to best advantage and studied ways to enrich the soil. Weed and insect control was a big challenge, he said. The profitable harvesting, marketing or consumption of the crops are also practiced by the farm youth.

The county extension agent, local club leader and publications furnished by the Extension Service and commercial enterprises such as the program sponsor, Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical Corporation, are among the sources of guidance and information for field crops members.

Detailed record-keeping, reports, demonstrations and exhibits are other aspects of the project in which the club members must participate to be eligible for one of several awards offered by the sponsor.

The 1965 awards include gold-filled county medals, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and $500 scholarships. The project's scope is twofold: to stimulate a curiosity for learning by doing, and to prepare youth for future careers on or off the farm.

Additional information about joining 4-H, the field crops project or becoming a volunteer club leader can be obtained from the county extension office.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965

Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. (Acts 2:38)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee because Thou hast opened for every soul a way of salvation — through Jesus Christ. Grant to us the grace to repent of our sins and become heirs of the salvation He offers. We ask in His name. Amen.

Timely Tips

PRUNING TIME

The time to prune shrubs depends largely on the time they bloom.

PRUNING DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

There are five reasons for pruning deciduous shrubs: (1) to remove diseased, dead, or injured branches, (2) to remove old or surplus branches, (3) to maintain a definite size or form, (4) to influence flowering and fruiting, (5) to aid in transplanting by balancing the tope with the roots. Pruning should be done often, about once or twice a year, rather than waiting until the shrubs are old and scrubby.

Most pruning is done in the fall, winter or early spring while the plants are dormant. The time of pruning should be determined by the age of the wood on which flowers and fruits are produced. Deciduous plants fall into four groups.

GROUP ONE: Shrubs that grow slowing and are pruned to remove dead, broken or diseased wood only. Among this group are the flowering almond, the flowering quince, pearl bush and most broadleaved evergreens, such as some varieties of holly and magnolia.

GROUP TWO: Shrubs that grow fairly rapidly and produce blooms in March, April and May on the previous year's growth are pruned immediately after blooming. In this group are barberry, dogwood, beauty bush, deutzias, forsythias, early blooming spireas, and weigelas.

GROUP THREE: Shrubs that grwo fairly rapidly and produce blooms in the summer and fall on the current season's growth. These may be pruned any time during the dorman season. Those that fall in this group are althea, honeysuckle and privets.

GROUP FOUR: Shrubs which grow very rapidly and which are pruned to remove all two-year growth and older wood. This group produces bloom on current seasons growth and should be pruned during the dormant season. In this group are the butterfly bush, coral berry, hydrangea, vitex, late blooming spirea, sumac, abelia and desmodium.

PRUNING TOOLS

A sharp knife is one of the best tools for pruning small branches. Narrow one-edge saws are necessary for the largest cuts. Pruning shears are suitable for cutting branches up to 5/8 inches in diameter. Long handled lopping shears will reach greater distances and will cut branches up to 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Most pruning shears have only one cutting edge.

In using small pruning shears hold the shears in the right hand and with the left press down on the branch to be cut.

MODERATE PRICE CHANGES IN LIVE STOCK FOR WEEK

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 13 - Cautious buying resulted in some weakness in slaughter steer and heifer cattle during the week, hogs fluctuated within a narrow price range and lamb values were generally well maintained, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 55,354 head, compared with 53,367 the previous week and 57,266 the corresponding time last year.

Barrow and gilt hogs 190 to 250 lbs. closed steady to 15¢ higher, while heavier weights were mostly 25¢ lower. Friday's top of $17.65 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15.10 a year earlier. Sows dropped 50¢ or more, late top $15.50.

Slaughter steers closed unevenly steady to 25¢ lower, instances 50¢ reduced, with most decline on those grading Good. Slaughter heifers dropped 50¢, cows finished steady to strong and bulls were unchanged. Weakness in slaughter steers and heifers was partly compensated for by the large number of animals carrying mud.

A few small lots of average to high Choice steers, 1025 to 1150 lbs., cashed at $23.50 to $23.75, top $24. Choice 900 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $22.75; Good $20 to $22; Standard and low Good $16.50-$20.

Heifers topped at $23 Monday, while Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. realized $21.50 to $22; Good and low Choice 800 to 900 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50. Utility and Commercial cows brought $13 to $15; Canner and Cutter $11 to $14.50.

A limited offering of feeder cattle sold steady to 50¢ higher, Good and Choice 650 to 900 lbs. $18 to $21. Vealers and slaughter calves closed slow, vealers steady to $1 lower, top $32; slaughter calves weak.

Slaughter lambs sold steady to strong in the face of a lower dressed trade. Choice and Prime 85 to 110 lbs., some including a few fall shorn pelts $25.50 to $26, a couple lots 120 to 128 lbs. $25. Shorn lambs and slaughter ewes were scarce.

25%

Discount on Remington Chain Saws,
Present Stock Only

Beat the Rush --

Get your lawnmower ready for the Summer now.

Free
Pickup & Delivery
on Lawnmowers each Thursday during the Month of March.

CALL GR 1-2477
7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ARBAUGH
Saw & Lawnmower
408 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

LOOK FOR WEAPONS -- A South Vietnamese patrol boat stops a sampan on the Mekong River to search it for hidden weapons and Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. The busy Mekong River is a favorite pathway for the Viet Cong and it is kept under constant surveliance by South Viet Nam government forces. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

THE 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Missouri farmers have until March 26 to decide whether they will participate in the 1965 feed grain program. The program is voluntary. You must sign up if you want to participate.

Will participation raise or lower your farm income in 1965? If you participate should you go 20%, 40%, or the maximum of 50%? These are questions you will want answered to your satisfaction before you sign up.

There are at least five different things you need to know before you can figure whether it will be more profitable to participate.

The acreage of feed grain base for your farm.

The normal yield established for your farm.

The loan rate and price support payment in your county.

You will also need to know the expected price for corn at harvest next fall, and your out-of pocket cost of growing corn.

Corn price last fall averaged from $1.10 to $1.15. The smaller crop this past year plus heavy feeding will, no doubt, further reduce the stock of corn next fall. Therefore, next fall corn prices should average above the loan price and likely will equal or exceed this past fall's price.

Out - of - pocket expenses for seed, fertilizer, fuel and spray material usually runs about $20 for 70 bu. corn and $30 for 100 bu. corn.

With this information you can figure the net income from participating or not.

Other inportant things for you to consider are:

1. When participating part of your income is definite and will not be affected by weather or price changes.
2. If you feed all your corn and live in an area where little corn is grown, you will pay a higher price for corn you buy because of the added cost of moving the corn ot your farm.
3. Farms with a small feed grain base or a normal yield considerably below the potential yield for the farm will benefit less from the participation in the program.
4. 1965 appears to be another good year for soybeans. Prices should remain favorable.
5. Farmers who can reduce hired labor or profitably utilize their own labor freed by cropping by participating in the program should benefit most from participating in the program.
6. The diverted acres will be available for you to build needed terraces or construct drainage ditches.
7. Some of your marginal cropland can be diverted and seeded down to alfalfa or improved pasture.
8. If a large portion of corn farmers participate, a further reduction in the carryover stock of corn will be achieved.

Each farm is different. A flat statement cannot be made that staying in or out of the program will be most profitable on your farm. Get the needed information and figure it out for your farm. Your Farm management Agent or Agricultural Agent at your County University Extension Center will be very helpful in assisting you figure this for your farm. See him before March 26 so you can sign up before the deadline.

SPRING SEEDLING OF BROME AND FESCUE

Farmers are asking if brome and fescue can be successfully seeded with small grain this spring.

Spring seedings of either fescue or bromegrass often face serious moisture problems, especially in southeast Missouri. This moisture problem is aggravated by the presence of small grain. . .especially if high fertilizer applications are made and the small grain is harvested as grain instead of for pasture, hay or silage.

It is true that seedings with small grains are less likely to be hampered by weeds and grasses.

If small grains are to be used, it is usually best to cut the rate of seeding of the grain one-third to one-half. . .and reduce the amount of nitrogen applied. If grasses are to be spring seeded on fall seeded small grains they should be drilled in to insure the small seeds being covered.

WORMING PIGS

Swine producers are asking if small pigs should be wormed at weaning time.

Pigs should be wormed at weaning time if they need it. A far more satisfactory method is to prevent small pigs from becoming infested with worms. When worms have attained adult size in the pigs intestines, most of the damage has already been done.

Sows should be wormed before they are bred and handled in such a manner that worm infestation is minimized. They should be scrubbed before entering the farrowing house.

Small pigs taken from the farrowing house should be hauled to clean ground that has not had hogs on it for two years.

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965

Hwy. 62 East at the Hale Auction Sales Lot.
9:00 O'Clock--Rain or Shine Sikeston, Mo.

Implements Sell at 10:00 o'clock

250 Tractors -- 1000 Implements

300 Tractors will sell! Including several late model tractors. John Deere 730's, L.P., Gas, & Diesel; J.D. 630; J.D. 620; 4-J.D. 60's; 3-Ford 871 Tractors; Ford 900 Tractors; Ford 641 Tractors; Ford 640 Tractors; Ford NAA & Jub. Tractors; 8N & 9N Fords; IHC 560; IHC 400; IHC 300; 10-IHC M&H Tractors; 3-Allis WD Tractors: 2-Allis WD-45 Tractors; Allis D-17; Allis C; Allis WD-45 LP.; 1-Case 900 Tractors; Case 800 Diesel, Case 930 Comfort King Tractor, Case 600 Tractor, 1-J.D. 70 Diesel (Extra Nice) Tractor, 1-Ford 6000 Tractor, Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor, Massey-Ferguson 35 Tractor, Ferguson 30's, Moline GVI Tractors, Moline 5 star Tractors, Many, Many other tractors have been consigned for our March 17 sale. We have plenty of buyers paying the "Top Dollar" for clean tractors. 297 Tractors were offered, 70% sold.

Over 1000 implements SOLD. Ford Equipment is selling good with the demand high.

Consign your surplus Farm Tractors and Implements to one of the Nation's Largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

ANTI-FREEZE is a MUST in ALL TRACTORS and COMBINE MOTORS!!!

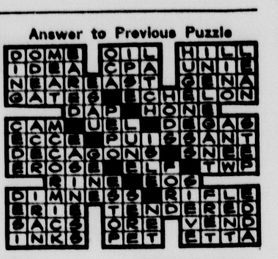
TERMS -- CASH --
Settlement must be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
For information Contact BOB HALE GR 1-1060 SIKESTON, MO.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

People and Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Zachary —— 7 Time periods 13 Shirt part 14 Visigoth king 15 Depreciated 16 Clog 17 Short-napped fabric 18 Anatomical networks 20 Masculine nickname 21 Intimidate 22 Place for learning 26 Conger fishermen 31 Marquis, for instance 32 Auditory 33 Verbal 34 Observe (Latin) 35 Cylindrical 38 Mr. Wynn 40 Boy's name 42 Lincoln's nickname 45 Revoke a legacy 46 Males 49 Color 51 Pontius —— 53 Tea sampler 54 Makes into law 55 Plagiarizes 56 Reiterate

DOWN
1 Former Russian ruler 2 Brain's white matter (anat.) 3 Affirmative replies 4 Youth's nickname 5 Exaggerate 6 Deal anew 7 Oceanic 8 Chief gold coin 9 Continent (ab.) 10 Horse's gait 11 Charter 12 Goggler 19 Symbol for tungsten 22 Small food fish 23 Bird bill protuberance 24 Give ear to 25 Shield bearing 27 Solitary 28 Noted British school 29 Girl's name 30 Look over 36 Fuller's —— 37 Aged ones 38 Retainer 39 Fur 41 Pronoun 42 Deeds 43 Cudgel 44 Gaelic 46 Spice 47 Feminine name 48 Arboreal home 50 Greenland Eskimo 52 Race course circuit

Rev. James. W. Hackney

Frank Adams

First Baptist Church Revival Beginning Sunday

The First Baptist Church of Sikeston will have a revival service beginning Sunday, March 14 and ending Sunday, March 21.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermons and the singing and special musical features will be under the direction of Frank Adams, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. Adams will be leading the singing in his 873rd revival service.

The public is invited to join members of the congregation in this week of spiritual fellowship.

Rev. Hackney is a graduate of Eldon Public Schools, Southwest Baptist College, Union University, and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

His pastorate experience includes serving at the: First Baptist Church, Norco, La.; First Baptist Church, Slater, Mo.: First Baptist Church, Rolla, Mo. and the First Baptist Church here in Sikeston.

He has been an active member of many denominational activities: Executive Board of Missouri Baptist Convention; Executive Committee, Executive Board, of the Missouri Baptist Convention; Recording Secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention; Board of Trustees, at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; and the Director of the Office of Evangelism, Missouri Baptist Convention, 1963-64.

He has served on the Missouri Human Rights Commission, 1960-61.

Along with his many acts and memberships he is the President of the Rolla and Slater Missouri Ministerial Alliances.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Gable, have three children, Carol Ann, 14; David 11; and Douglas 1.

He has received recognition in Who's Who in the Midwest, 1963-64.

Mr. Smith is from Jonesboro, Ark., and is considered the Old Timer in leading church music.

Services Held For Prominent New Madrid Minister

NEW MADRID — Dr. Stanley Clarence Swinney Sr., son of the late Samuel and Anna (Rowe) Swinney was born near Magnolia, Ark., July 19, 1888, and departed this life March 3, 1965, at his home in New Madrid.

He was a Baptist minister for 52 years having pastored churches in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Nella Dorcas (Fitzgerald) Swinney, who is a teacher at Kewanee in the New Madrid system, and the following ten children: Cleo Swinney Boswell of Oklahoma, Mrs. Wm. (Mildred) Sones of Junction City, La., Mrs. James (Marie) Taylor of Longview, Texas Youell L. Swinney and Mrs. Gaddis (Maxine) Childs of Houston, Texas, Spurgeon Swinney of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Joe (Geneva) Herrington of Texarkana, Ark., Stanley C. Swinney Jr., in the U. S. Air Force in Germany, Mrs. Jerry (Ruth) Maxfield and Clovis Gerald Swinney of Jonesboro, Ark.; 22 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren; four sisters and a brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church of New Madrid under the direction of Richard's Funeral Home.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Rev. R. J. Cooper and Rev. M. S. Lloyd, conducted the services. Music was furnished by the church choir under the direction of the choir director, Miss Janet Gwaltney.

Bryant Services To Be Sunday

Services for Lizzie Bryant will be held Sunday in the Delta Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. James Hackney will officiate the services. Interment will follow in the City Cemetery.

"A whisper is one way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't."

E. M. Remsburg
Vista, Calif. Press

Maudie Faulkner Funeral Monday

Mrs. Maudie I. Faulkner passed away March 12, 1965 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born September 17, 1878 in Alabama. Preceeding her in death was her husband, William Walter Faulkner.

Surviving are Hugh Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Vertis Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Dula May Mitchell, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Ola Hope, Memphis/Tenn., Mrs. Nettie Lewis, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. I. V. Simmons of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Essie Thompson, Akron, Ohio.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the Baptist Church in New Madrid with the Rev. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

I am in the Air Force Reserve and was recently sent to an Air Force base in the South for my annual two-week tour of active duty. The base must remain nameless, for obvious reasons.

There was a major in the outfit to which I was assigned who lost quite a few battles with the bottle. When he was under the weather, he always went to the Flight Surgeon and complained of imaginary ills until the Flight Surgeon scheduled him "DNIF," which stands for "Duty Not Involving Flying."

He was cured when he noticed a schedule posted with his name, on it, followed by the familiar DNIF. This time, however, someone had penciled under the notation DNIF the words, "Drunk, Not Interested In Flying."

T. E. McCluskey

A new federal law that became effective this year requires all television sets made in this country from now on to be capable of receiving 82 channels instead of the present 12. This should broaden the choice of the average viewer but we wonder where they will get enough old movies to go around.

Miami Herald

This may never occur to a teen-age boy, but someday he will know as little as his father.

United Effort

Southeast Mo. Angus Breeders Assn.
22nd Annual Spring

ANGUS SHOW & SALE
Show 9 A.M. -- Sale 12 Noon
THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Farmington Auction Co. Sale Barn 2 mi. North of
FARMINGTON, MO.
22 Bulls 59 Females

BULLS - Ready for service. Sired by Southeast Missouri's Top Herd Bulls.
FEMALES - From good producing Females and TopSires. Many are bred to good Bulls, several with calves by side & rebred. The Southeast Missouri Angus Association Sale has proven to be a good place to obtain Cattle at fair prices.

FOR CATALOG WRITE: ELLIOT STRAUGHAN.
Secy. & Sale Mgr., Route 2 Farmington, Missouri.

FASTER, CHEAPER BUNK FEEDING

Gehl's PTO Forage Box Self-Unloads

Here's the automatic Gehl PTO Forage Box that moves pasture into the feed-lot. It's a one-man operation . . . from field to feeding. Gehl Forage Boxes are built from welded structural steel and fine-grain, specially treated, matched lumber to give you years of service. They're available with 2, 4, or 6-ft. sides. Standard length is 16 ft. Can be built longer or shorter to fit your needs. **The new safety bar lets you stop all the unloading action with just the touch of the hand.** For use with blowers or for filling trench silos, there's an optional reversing apron that lets you unload from side or rear.

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Your hometown newspaper is friend, counselor and guide to every member of the family. All look forward to its weekly appearance. None would think of missing the news it brings of what's going on hereabouts . . . who's doing what and why. There is just no substitute for its thorough coverage of local people and local events, past, present and prospective . . . the kind of news that comes closest to its readers' interests.

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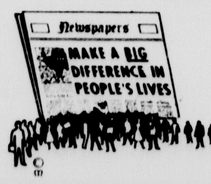


THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID GR 1-1137
SIKESTON, MO.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Solicitor General Cox muffed chance to kill Southern voting laws; Two-year delay will probably result; Transit mogul Chalk woos Congressmen with plush entertaining.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965 | NUMBER 143

Bootheel Board Formed For Poverty Projects

Bootheel representatives of county War on Poverty corporations, meeting here, voted unanimously to form a Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity Corp. to handle requests for U.S. funds and to inaugurate area-wide projects.

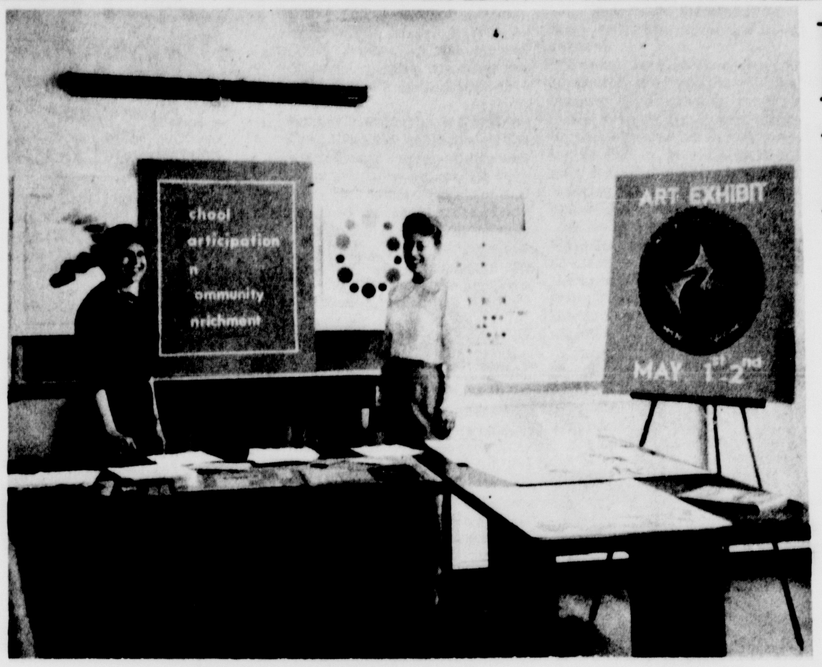
Representatives attending yesterday's meeting here were selected from four counties — Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi — with additional representatives to an area-wide board expected to be named from Scott, Stoddard and possibly Butler Counties.

The meeting here, called by the Economic Opportunity staff members of the Missouri Extension Service, included representatives from Bootheel county War on Poverty corporations as well as representatives from area-wide groups, including Delmo Housing Corporation and the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association.

Participating in the discussion were Wayne Thomas of Columbia, state Economic Opportunity director for the Extension Service, and William Harrison, district Extension director. Also attending the meeting were Robert McGill, Bootheel-area OEO staff member, and Joe Rowley, deputy director of the OEO office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Named to the proposed Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity board were two members from each of the county corporations. Dunklin County representatives will be Supt. James Dement of Holcomb and Mrs. James Mitchell of Glennonville. Pemiscot County representatives will be Vic Downing of Bragg City and B. T. Owen of Wardell. George Cahill and Joe McCrea will serve as New Madrid County representatives, while Willard Riney and Art Wallhausen, Jr., will serve as Mississippi County's representatives on the area board.

Plans are underway to incorporate the area board, enabling it to begin approving county-wide and area-wide projects for OEO funds.



Miss Harriet Jones and Miss Jean Love

Sikeston Teachers Present Program

Sikeston was well represented by local teachers at the Southeast Missouri district teachers meeting held at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

Miss Harriet Jones, Sikeston schools art supervisor and Miss Jean Love, Middle school art teacher, presented a program for elementary school and art teachers in the College Fine Art Building. Miss Jones and Miss love worked together on the display and discussion which used the theme "School Participation In Community Enrichment." This is a "S. P. I. C. E." which certainly adds to all our lives.

Ways that the local schools and teachers have played a role in the Sikeston Art League and other enriching community activities were shown. The exhibit included material that has been used in teaching recent art classes; photographs of the Festival of the Arts show last year; Newspaper articles used to publicize the show; and emphasized the importance of originality in art work.

Bill To Aid Mentally Retarded In Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—At the age of 21 Fred's life has just about come to a standstill.

Money is no problem. His parents have enough and would like nothing better than to spend it on his education.

Fred's brothers and sisters are doing fine. His oldest sister, in fact, just graduated from college.

But Fred is mentally retarded—badly enough that doctors consider him only "trainable" rather than "educable."

Still, Fred has made progress. Since he was 6 years old, he has attended special classes supported by the State Department of Education in his home town. He has learned to get along with others, to take care of personal grooming and even to do simple tasks.

But under Missouri law, Fred is no longer eligible for classes when he reaches 21. Recently, he's spent most of his time sitting at home in front of the television set.

What does he do now?

The Missouri Senate is considering a bill that would give Fred and others like him a chance to reach their potential. The measure would grant state aid to sheltered workshops for mentally retarded persons and some handicapped.

The workshops are called "sheltered" because they would be designed for persons unable to work in the competitive market. They would be operated by non - profit corporations, but would handle jobs for private industry — such as packaging and other simple assembly line work.

About 136,000 mentally retarded now live in Missouri. The great majority are considered "educable" — they can learn to provide for themselves.

But more than 20,000 are dependent for at least part of their care. They once were classified as "imbeciles"—before it was learned they could be trained for some jobs.

The number of "trainable" retarded is growing rapidly, says Sen. Albert M. Spradling, sponsor of the bill for sheltered workshops. Spradling points out the mortality rate among these persons was high until reduced by the discovery of pencillin and other drugs.

But Missouri's facilities have not kept up with the increase. Now only a few workshops are operated on the local level—in St. Louis, Kansas City and a few towns.

Spradling's bill would provide about $119,600 in state aid the first year, to be administered by a new section in the Department of Education. Before workshops could gain state aid, facilities would have to be provided by local efforts.

According to officials in the Department of Education, local councils for the handicapped might provide the nucleus of non-profit corporations to set up facilities. Interest in a sheltered workshop program has been shown by groups in Springfield, Columbia, Sikeston, Sedalia, St. Joseph, Joplin and Milan.

But action on the workshops cannot begin until next year, an education official says. The proposed bill has been advanced by the Senate.

What happens if work is not found for the badly retarded?

If they have nothing to do, Spradling says, they tend to slip backward. They lose interest in their daily routine and become listless.

If they retrogress too much it may be necessary to send them to a state hospital. In the past, many have remained in hospitals all their lives at a per capita cost to taxpayers of $2,000 a year.

"Sometimes parents of the retarded get discouraged," an education official says. "But these people can do more than most of us realize."

Sheltered workshops in other states have helped pay for themselves, he says, through their earnings from private industry.

Most important, he says, is the effect of the workshops on the retarded themselves. The opportunity to earn money gives them pride, he says.

"The parents of a retarded youth told me they went to Florida on a vacation recently. Several days before the vacation was over, the youth started insisting that they go home."

"He said he wanted to get back to work."

Pruitt To Institute Sikeston Elks Lodge

Robert G. Pruitt

Robert G. Pruitt of Atlanta, Ga., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will institute an Elks Lodge in Florissant Saturday, March 13 and another at Sikeston Sunday, March 14. It is believed that this will be the first time in the fraternity's 97 years that the head of the Order has instituted Lodges on successive dates in the same State.

Elk records are silent on the subject, but those long familiar with the Order's affairs are convinced that it is a "first."

The two new Lodges will bring to 34 the total of Elks Lodges in Missouri.

Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt will head the national and state Elk leaders who will take part in the institution ceremonies. Others are: H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, Nebr., past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Missouri's sponsor in the Grand Lodge, and George T. Hickey of Chicago, past member of the Board of Grand Trustees.

A past President of the Georgia Elks Association, Mr. Pruitt has served since 1948 as President of Elks Aldmore, Inc., which operates the Association's two and a half-million dollar convalescent hospital for crippled children in Atlanta. He is a member of Buckhead (Atlanta) Elks Lodge, which he joined in 1944.

In private life, Mr. Pruitt is a lawyer who for many years has been Tax Commissioner for the Southern Railway System, one of the country's largest and most successful rail carriers.

To Vote On Anniston Waterworks

ANNISTON -- The voters of Anniston's two wards will go to the polls on April 6th to vote on a $100,000 bond issue, for the construction of a new water system.

The bond issue would be for a portion of the costs, while the balance would be derived from revenue derived by the users of the proposed water system.

The two voting places will be at the junior high school, and at the Melton general store, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Falls To Death

DUENWEG, Mo. AP -- Eddie Lee Bartley, 19, fell in the bathtub at his home Friday and died.

Coroner Wendell Fuhr said it appeared the youth struck his head and either strangled from vomiting or drowned. Dr. Fuhr said an autopsy may be performed.

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low	
Mar. 6	0	39	31	
Mar. 7	.02	39	31	
Mar. 8	.06	48	28	
Mar. 9	0	39	27	
Mar. 10	0	44	27	
Mar. 11	0	32	36	
Mar. 12	0	53	27	

Rainfall for week----- 1.07
Rainfall for month---- .91
Rainfall for year------9.88

Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
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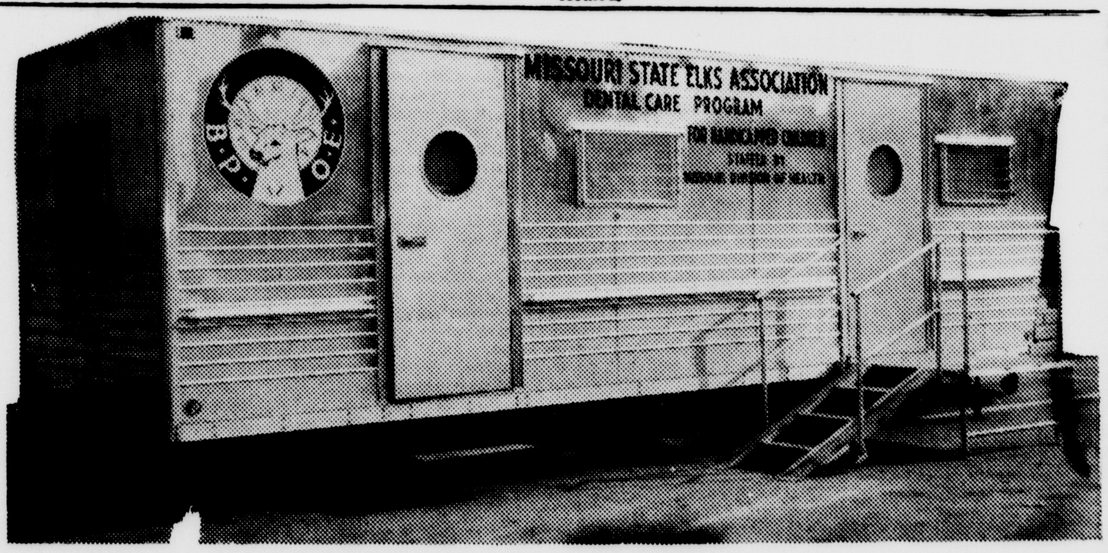

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Status Of Bills In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The status of major issues in the legislature:

Reapportionment -- The House got a new bill Monday that would authorize a bipartisan commission to redistrict the House on the basis of 165 members, just as the Senate is redistricted now. An identical bill was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. The Senate Apportionment Committee also approved a bill redistricting congressional districts in line with the Supreme Court's one-man, one - vote ruling. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, meanwhile, has said he will name a bipartisn commission next week to redistrict the state Senate. And the whole business is clouded with a letter from three St. Louisans, headed by attorney Paul Preisler, declaring that a resolution to Congress is invalid because it wasn't signed by the governor. The resolution asks for a constitutional convention to change the federal charter so state legislatures can form one house on a basis other than population. There;s a continuing division of legal opinion on whether the governor's signature is necessary on such a resolution.

Public accomodations-A Senate committee heard both sides on the civil rights bill to open all public businesses to all persons, no matter what their race, creed or color. But the committee took no action on the bill.

State council on the arts -- a bill to establish such a council, with authority to make the fine arts and the theater available to Missourians who might otherwise never enjoy them, has been passed by the House and approved by Senate committee.

Interest on tax rebates - The measure providing 6 per cent interest on overdue income tax rebates has reached the governor's office and probably will be signed into law early next week. Hearnes recommended it.

Lowering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18-killed 54-103 by the House Wednesday.

Drury College Trustees Meet

A board of trustees meeting for Drury College, Springfield, was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston. Present were 11 members of the board and their wives. The highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a centennial program for the college, nine years away.

In charge of the program was Raymond Seller, vice-chairman of the board, and the retired treasurer of the Ralston-Purina Company, who acted in place of the chairman, Frank McDowell, a prominent St. Louis surgeon, who is ill. An advisory council was appointed to promote a nine - year expansion program to upgrade the quality of the school, to make it one of the top level liberal arts college in the nation.

The school now has an enrollment of 1,000 full time students, with 2,400 partime students in summer and small programs.

All board members and their wives were entertained the evening before by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker at their Trailback Plantation home at a gala dinner party.

Present for the board meeting were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brandenburg, E. Ray Siler, Flavius Freeman, Richard Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Solicitor General Cox muffec chance to kill Southern voting laws; Two-year delay will probably result; Transit mogul Chalk woos Congressmen with plush entertaining.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965 | NUMBER 143

Bootheel Board Formed For Poverty Projects

Bootheel representatives of county War on Poverty corporations, meeting here, voted unanimously to form a Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity Corp. to handle requests for U.S. funds and to inaugurate area-wide projects.

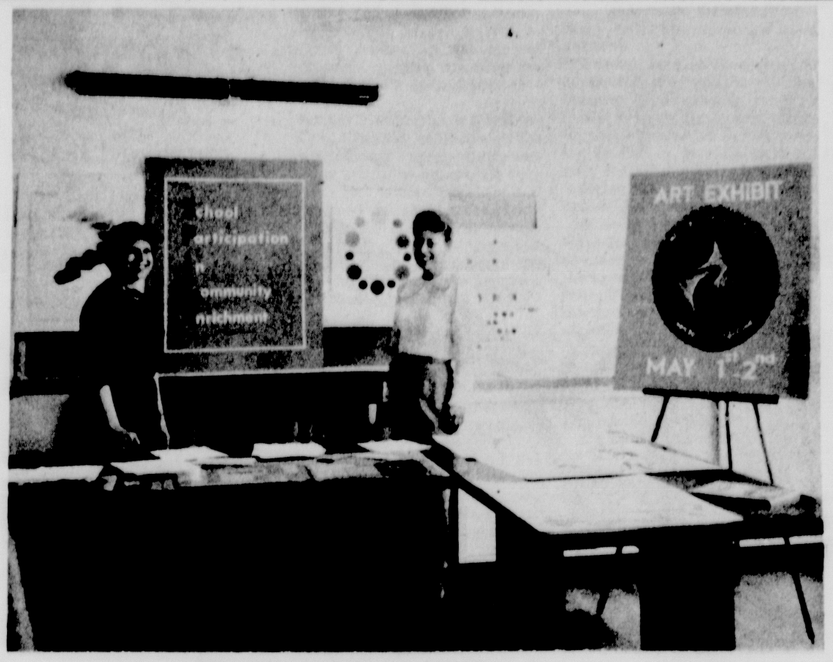
Representatives attending yesterday's meeting here were selected from four counties — Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi — with additional representatives to an area-wide board expected to be named from Scott, Stoddard and possibly Butler Counties.

The meeting here, called by the Economic Opportunity staff members of the Missouri Extension Service, included representatives from Bootheel county War on Poverty corporations as well as representatives from area-wide groups, including Delmo Housing Corporation and the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association.

Participating in the discussion were Wayne Thomas of Columbia, state Economic Opportunity director for the Extension Service, and William Harrison, district Extension director. Also attending the meeting were Robert McGill, Bootheel area OEO staff member, and Joe Rowley, deputy director of the OEO office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Named to the proposed Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity board were two members from each of the county corporations. Dunklin County representatives will be Supt. James Dement of Holcomb and Mrs. James Mitchell of Glennonville. Pemiscot County representatives will be Vic Downing of Bragg City and B. T. Owen of Wardell. George Cahill and Joe McCrea will serve as New Madrid County representatives, while Willard Riney and Art Wallhausen, Jr., will serve as Mississippi County's representatives on the area board.

Plans are underway to incorporate the area board, enabling it to begin approving county-wide and area-wide projects for OEO funds.



Miss Harriet Jones and Miss Jean Love

Sikeston Teachers Present Program

Sikeston was well represented by local teachers at the Southeast Missouri district teachers meeting held at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

Miss Harriet Jones, Sikeston schools art supervisor and Miss Jean Love, Middle school art teacher, presented a program for elementary school and art teachers in the College Fine Art Building. Miss Jones and Miss love worked together on the display and discussion which used the theme "School Participation In Community Enrichment." This is a "S. P. I. C. E." which certainly adds to all our lives.

Ways that the local schools and teachers have played a role in the Sikeston Art League and other enriching community activities were shown. The exhibit included material that has been used in teaching recent art classes; photographs of the Festival of the Arts show last year; Newspaper articles used to publicize the show; and emphasized the importance of originality in art work.

Bill To Aid Mentally Retarded In Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—At the age of 21 Fred's life has just about come to a standstill.

Money is no problem. His parents have enough and would like nothing better than to spend it on his education.

Fred's brothers and sisters are doing fine. His oldest sister, in fact, just graduated from college.

But Fred is mentally retarded—badly enough that doctors consider him only "trainable" rather than "educable."

Still, Fred has made progress. Since he was 6 years old, he has attended special classes supported by the State Department of Education in his home town. He has learned to get along with others, to take care of personal grooming and even to do simple tasks.

But under Missouri law, Fred is no longer eligible for classes when he reaches 21. Recently, he's spent most of his time sitting at home in front of the television set.

What does he do now?

The Missouri Senate is considering a bill that would give Fred and others like him a chance to reach their potential. The measure would grant state aid to sheltered workshops for mentally retarded persons and some handicapped.

The workshops are called "sheltered" because they would be designed for persons unable to work in the competitive market. They would be operated by non - profit corporations, but would handle jobs for private industry — such as packaging and other simple assembly line work.

About 136,000 mentally retarded now live in Missouri. The great majority are considered "educable" — they can learn to provide for themselves.

But more than 20,000 are dependent for at least part of their care. They once were classified as "imbeciles"—before it was learned they could be trained for some jobs.

The number of "trainable" retarded is growing rapidly, says Sen. Albert M. Spradling, sponsor of the bill for sheltered workshops. Spradling points out the mortality rate among these persons was high until reduced by the discovery of pencillin and other drugs.

But Missouri's facilities have not kept up with the increase. Now only a few workshops are operated on the local level—in St. Louis, Kansas City and a few towns.

Spradling's bill would provide about $119,600 in state aid the first year, to be administered by a new section in the Department of Education. Before workshops could gain state aid, facilities would have to be provided by local efforts.

According to officials in the Department of Education, local councils for the handicapped might provide the nucleus of non-profit corporations to set up facilities. Interest in a sheltered workshop program has been shown by groups in Springfield, Columbia, Sikeston, Sedalia, St. Joseph, Joplin and Milan.

But action on the workshops cannot begin until next year, an education official says. The proposed bill has been advanced by the Senate.

What happens if work is not found for the badly retarded?

If they have nothing to do, Spradling says, they tend to slip backward. They lose interest in their daily routine and become listless.

If they retrogress too much it may be necessary to send them to a state hospital. In the past, many have remained in hospitals all their lives at a per capita cost to taxpayers of $2,000 a year.

"Sometimes parents of the retarded get discouraged," an education official says. "But these people can do more than most of us realize."

Sheltered workshops in other states have helped pay for themselves, he says, through their earnings from private industry.

Most important, he says, is the effect of the workshops on the retarded themselves. The opportunity to earn money gives them pride, he says.

"The parents of a retarded youth told me they went to Florida on a vacation recently. Several days before the vacation was over, the youth started insisting that they go home."

"He said he wanted to get back to work."

Pruitt To Institute Sikeston Elks Lodge

Robert G. Pruitt

Robert G. Pruitt of Atlanta, Ga., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will institute an Elks Lodge in Florissant Saturday, March 13 and another at Sikeston Sunday, March 14. It is believed that this will be the first time in the fraternity's 97 years that the head of the Order has instituted Lodges on successive dates in the same State.

Elk records are silent on the subject, but those long familiar with the Order's affairs are convinced that it is a "first."

The two new Lodges will bring to 34 the total of Elks Lodges in Missouri.

Grand Exalted Ruler Pruitt will head the national and state Elk leaders who will take part in the institution ceremonies. Others are: H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, Nebr., past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Missouri's sponsor in the Grand Lodge, and George T. Hickey of Chicago, past member of the Board of Grand Trustees.

A past President of the Georgia Elks Association, Mr. Pruitt has served since 1948 as President of Elks Aidmore, Inc., which operates the Association's two and a half-million dollar convalescent hospital for crippled children in Atlanta. He is a member of Buckhead (Atlanta) Elks Lodge, which he joined in 1944.

In private life, Mr. Pruitt is a lawyer who for many years has been Tax Commissioner for the Southern Railway System, one of the country's largest and most successful rail carriers.

To Vote On Anniston Waterworks

ANNISTON -- The voters of Anniston's two wards will go to the polls on April 6th to vote on a $100,000 bond issue, for the construction of a new water system.

The bond issue would be for a portion of the costs, while the balance would be derived from revenue derived by the users of the proposed water system.

The two voting places will be at the junior high school, and at the Melton general store, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Falls To Death

DUENWEG, Mo. AP -- Eddie Lee Bartley, 19, fell in the bathtub at his home Friday and died.

Coroner Wendell Fuhr said it appeared the youth struck his head and either strangled from vomiting or drowned. Dr. Fuhr said an autopsy may be performed.

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 6	0	39	31
Mar. 7	.02	39	31
Mar. 8	.06	48	28
Mar. 9	0	39	27
Mar. 10	0	44	27
Mar. 11	0	32	36
Mar. 12	0	53	27

Rainfall for week----- 1.07
Rainfall for month---- .91
Rainfall for year------9.88

Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
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Alva Couch, 303 Heath, charged with allowing his dog to run loose, had his $11 forfeited.

Status Of Bills In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The status of major issues in the legislature:

Reapportionment -- The House got a new bill Monday that would authorize a bipartisan commission to redistrict the House on the basis of 165 members, just as the Senate is redistricted now. An identical bill was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. The Senate Apportionment Committee also approved a bill redistricting congressional districts in line with the Supreme Court's one-man, one - vote ruling. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, meanwhile, has said he will name a bipartisn commission next week to redistrict the state Senate. And the whole business is clouded with a letter from three St. Louisans, headed by attorney Paul Preisler, declaring that a resolution to Congress is invalid because it wasn't signed by the governor. The resolution asks for a constitutional convention to change the federal charter so state legislatures can form one house on a basis other than population. There;s a continuing division of legal opinion on whether the governor's signature is necessary on such a resolution.

Public accomodations-A Senate committee heard both sides on the civil rights bill to open all public businesses to all persons, no matter what their race, creed or color. But the committee took no action on the bill.

State council on the arts -- a bill to establish such a council, with authority to make the fine arts and the theater available to Missourians who might otherwise never enjoy them, has been passed by the House and approved by Senate committee.

Interest on tax rebates - The measure providing 6 per cent interest on overdue income tax rebates has reached the governor's office and probably will be signed into law early next week. Hearnes recommended it.

Lowering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18-killed 54-103 by the House Wednesday.

Drury College Trustees Meet

A board of trustees meeting for Drury College, Springfield, was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston. Present were 11 members of the board and their wives. The highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a centennial program for the college, nine years away.

In charge of the program was Raymond Seiler, vice-chairman of the board, and the retired treasurer of the Ralston-Purina Company, who acted in place of the chairman, Frank McDowell, a prominent St. Louis surgeon, who is ill. An advisory council was appointed to promote a nine - year expansion program to upgrade the quality of the school, to make it one of the top level liberal arts college in the nation.

The school now has an enrollment of 1,000 full time students, with 2,400 partime students in summer and small programs.

All board members and their wives were entertained the evening before by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker at their Trailback Plantation home at a gala dinner party.

Present for the board meeting were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brandenburg, E. Ray Siler, Flavius Freeman, Richard Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 13 is Birth of Oliver Twist, inventor of the pretzel. 1904.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 14-20, National Poison Prevention Week -- National Wildlife Week; March 14, 1879 (86 years ago), Scientist Albert Einstein born; March 15, 1820, (145 years ago), Maine became the twenty third State in the Union; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 20, Spring officially begins at 3:05 p.m., EST.

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The Missouri House acted in the public interest in smashing a proposed constitutional amendment which would have given 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Especially during times of war strong sentiment develops to give 18-year-olds the franchise. The advocacy of extending the vote to them during wars becomes an expression of a patriotic sentiment.

"If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote" is sentiment that has been voiced numerous times.

Unfortunately there are better ways to reward the nation's young fighting men than by giving them a vote.

As far as intelligence and intellect are concerned young people are better qualified to vote than many of their elders. If they wanted to inform themselves they could contribute a great deal of sound thinking and action to any election.

But teen age boys and girls -- at least many of them -- are not engaged in adult pursuits and have not yet fully stepped into full participation in the nation's economic life. Few of them own property.

Strangely the agitation to give 18-year-olds the right to vote does not come from the youngster himself, but from adults and politicians, who have their own reasons for acting in the youngsters behalf.

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Scott county put his finger on an important consideration when he said that he had received no demand from young people for suffrage.

A nationwide poll of teen agers gave an even more convincing argument against lowering the voting age below 21. It showed decisively that 18-year-olds were opposed to giving their own age group the right to vote.

If the youngsters themselves aren't interested in voting why give them this priceless privilege? The United States now has too many citizens 21 years of age and older, who aren't interested in voting.

The attitude toward voting in this country is changing.

There have been in the past many well intentioned get-out-the-vote campaigns. Voting, of course, is basic and it is important that citizens register to vote and then go to the polls.

But voting itself doesn't mean much and can be harmful actually if the voter does not inform himself. It is easy to pull a lever or mark an "X" on a ballot but if the citizen doesn't understand why he is voting or knows nothing about who he is voting for he would do less harm by staying at home. It is better for a small group of informed citizens to cast their ballots for thousands of ignorant, uninformed and indifferent persons to troop to the polls just because they are of the right age to vote and are otherwise qualified.

What every community, every state and the nation needs is a well informed citizenry, who understand the obligations and responsibilities of voting. Age is of secondary importance. So are the mere mechanics of voting. Thoughtless voting is damaging.

But a minimum requirement is a desire to vote, a serious interest in the process and in government at all levels. Let's not give this privilege to any who aren't interested in getting it. The effort can be much better spent on informing those who now have the privilege.

* * *

Once more the fight against crime by our columnist Victor Riesel has stirred action and once more his newsbeats have been corroborated by the top authorities in the land.

Throughout 1964 and in the early days of this year, Riesel has been warning of a virulent racket -- fire for hire. Riesel told of attacks by the mob's fire bugs on legitimate businessmen and unions in the hotel and restaurant field.

On Tuesday all this was corroborated by U. S. Atty. Gen. Katzenbach when the latter asked Congress for a special law making interstate arson activitv a federal crime. He backed his demand with data showing there was a fire-for-hire crime syndicate operation which had cost the land scores of millions of dollars.

During the past weeks columnist Victor Riesel scored other newsbeats. One by one he called the shots on what would happen during the mid-winter conference of Labor's high command.

Months ago Riesel predicted that there would be a move by young "turks" against the elders on the AFL-CIO executive council. This past week this was substantiated by news magazines and wire services.

Also substantiated, weeks after Riesel had reported it, was labor's decision to use its billions in deposits in a drive to unionize white collar employes of banks and brokerage houses.

Riesel's constant warning of the danger of abuses of millions of dollars in certain welfare and pension funds were reflected in the dramatic report just released by Sen. McClellan on the Valachi hearings.

For several years now, Riesel has reported that the national crime syndicate is ruled by a 12-man high commission and that much of their manpower is devoted to labor rackets, terror and extortion.

Last week Sen. McClellan's committee backed this up word for word.

And week after week, Riesel's reports from inside the White House on the relationship between President Johnson and the nation's labor leaders are substantiated by subsequent events and statements.

Similarly, his reports on coming crises on the labor-management front are known to be carefully perused in the White House.

* * *

RIDING THE RAILS

President Johnson has proposed development of a high-speed train system between Boston and Washington. But the more immediate problem for train commuters may be how to travel the 20 miles between Mount Vernon, N. Y., and New York City's Grand Central Station. The New Haven Railroad wants to end passenger service to this station and four others in Westchester County by the end of March, as well as curtail passenger service at 10 more stations up the line on that date. Hearings on the line's request are expected to delay the shut-downs until summer.

In filing its petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Feb. 18, the New Haven's trustees emphasized that they eventually would ask to end all passenger service. The line has been losing money for years on its 25,000 daily commuters, and doesn't generate enough freight business to offset its commuter losses.

The whole dismal business will get an airing in Congress starting Tuesday, March 2, when the Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings on several bills to preserve passenger service for the area. The leading measure (S 348) is one sponsored by Sens. Pell (R. I.), Pastore (R. I.), Dodd (Conn.), Ribicoff (Conn.), Kennedy (Mass.) and Kennedy (N. Y.). It would create a four-state Northeast Rail Authority to operate the New Haven under state subsidy and federal bond guarantees.

Metropolitan planners long have argued that the most efficient way of transporting commuters between the city and the suburbs is (or could be) by rail. Until recently, however, the prevailing philosophy was to spend millions for new highways but not one cent for railroads. The plight of the New Haven seems to indicate that only public money in one form or another will keep passengers riding the rails.

Bountiful supplies of fresh pears are headed for food stores in March. Fall and winter pears are substantially more plentiful this year as the 1964 pear harvest was over 50 percent bigger than the small 1963 crop.

* * *

MARCH 14 - SUNDAY
MARCH 15 - MONDAY

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK begins. By Presidential Proclamation. Through 20th. Purpose: "To alert parents and other adults to the problems of accidental poisoning among children and demonstrate that these can be reduced." (Sponsors: (1) The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers of the U. S., Henry L. Verhulst, Secretary, National Planning Council for poison Prevention Week, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., and (2) American Pharmaceutical Association, John R. Hess, Public Relations, 2215 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20037.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To focus attention on the importance of our national resources and on broad and pressing conservation problems." Sponsor: National Wildlife Federation, Russ J. Neugebauer, Assistant Chief, Division of Conservation Education, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick -- her sales force - her men and women who sell." Sponsor: Earle M. Burnett Company, Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, 940 Oak Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

NATIONAL SHOE CARE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote the importance of shoe care throughout the United States." Sponsor: Esquire Shoe Care Products, Irving J. Bottner, President, 130-20 Merrick Boulevard, Springfield Gardens, N. Y., represented by Carl Erbe Associates, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL RICE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "Special promotion activities in the rice producing area." Sponsor: Rice Council for Market Development, L. O. Tiedt, General Manager, 3917 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas, 77027.

* * *

HOPE AND DANGER SEEN IN JOHNSON'S ECONOMIC REPORT

W.P. Gullander, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, made the following comment on the President's Economic Report.

"Like President Johnson, we are gratified with the economic growth that has occurred during the last four years," he said.

"We share his confidence that 'with sound policy measures', the nation can anticipate continued growth for 1965.

"The President quite properly laid stress on federal fiscal policy as a factor affecting business trends. We are concerned, however, with the fact that in his Economic Report the term 'fiscal stimulus' appears to be synonymous with the federal deficit.

"Stimulation of the demand for goods and services by planned deficits is a practice that cannot be continued indefinitely without posing the threat of greater inflation and deterioration in our balance of payments. By contrast, use of the revenue gain from economic growth for tax reduction, within a general framework of balanced budgets, can provide a sound basis for further growth and increased employment opportunities.

Excessive Wage Rise Danger Seen

"The Economic Report reasserts the wage-price guideposts first suggested in the President's report of three years ago. We agree with President Johnson that excessive increases would pose a threat to continued economic expansion.

"We are apprehensive, however, of the President's indication that he will draw public attention to cases where the wage price guideposts have been ignored because this, in fact, constitutes government intervention through public condemnation from which neither labor nor management can appeal.

"The President has proposed repealing the 25 per cent gold reserve requirement on the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. Some relaxation of that limitation on the expansion of our domestic monetary system may, indeed, be inescapable in the near future.

"We would wish, however, that President Johnson had recognized explicitly the more fundamental problems that over the years have reduced the gold coverage for our currency.

"A limitation of some kind must be imposed on the increase of money and credit if we are to avoid deterioration of the dollar both domestically and internationally.

"The President is to be commended for recommending to the Congress reduction or elimination of many excise taxes in the total amount of $1.75 billion. The NAM has long advocated a program of excise tax reduction and elimination totaling $1.8 billion."

* * *

THREE OF A KIND

Three of the most popular of all the Christmas hymns are American i n origin and were written within a little over a decade of one another. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written in 1868 by Dr. Phillips Brooks, rector at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, to music composed by the church choir director, Lewis Redner. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was first published in 1857, with both words and music by the Reverend John Henry Hopkins, Jr. A third familiar Christmas hymn is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," the words of which were written by a Unitarian minister named Edmund H. Sears just about a hundred years ago. One melody for the hymn was composed by a Boston musician named Richard Willis; another was adapted from an old British folk tune by a composer better known for his long string of light-opera hits. His name? Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

* * *

President Charles de Gaulle, in one of his rare press conferences (only the 11th in his six years as president of France), has called on the five leading nations of the world to "save" the United Nations.

He suggests that the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Red China sit down together to discuss ways and means of "returning to the spirit of the U.N. Charter."

The U.N. he wants to save--the U. N. which was totally dominated by the Security Council, which in turn was dominated by the five permanent members (the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China) --no longer exists.

The spirit to which he would like to return, wherein the desires of sovereign nations--especially the big ones--were not to be inconvenienced by the counter-desires of the rest of the world, has long been defunct.

The original U. N. in 1945 was a design on paper. Today it is a living organism that has been shaped by the pressures of nearly 20 years of history and which has adapted to the changing realities of its environment--the world, with its multitude of peoples, tongues, ideologies and prejudices, hopes and fears and needs.

The United Nations had to adapt or it would not have survived. It was only by a fluke --the walkout of Russia from the Security Council just before the Communist invasion of South Korea--that the U. N. was able to brand the aggressor and endorse the military action taken by the United States.

Had the Russians not been absent, or had De Gaulle been running France and instructed his representative to maintain the "spirit of the Charter" by casting a veto in the council, there very probably would not be any United Nations today--or any nations to call themselves united.

Today, thanks to efforts of the United States, the General Assembly has much of the power once vested exclusively in the Security Council, and no single nation can veto the world into paralysis in the face of aggression or revolution, whether in the Suez or the Congo or anywhere else.

This does not mean that the present arrangement, with its dilution of power among 115 members, is perfect. But the current crisis in the U. N. over peacekeeping costs is not the fault of the small nations but of big nations like Russia and France who refuse to pay their due bills.

De Gaulle's speech, French officials have explained, was mostly rhetorical. He merely wanted to get his thoughts on the record.

The record refutes him.

* * *

As the April 15th moment of truth draws near, there seems to be among the nation's independent business proprietors a trend toward disenchantment with the 1964 income tax reduction.

In the continuous year long survey being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, the question is asked as to what benefit the businessmen felt accrued from the tax cut.

The results of the first month showed that 38.3% felt the cut had some beneficial result, while of those who expanded in 1964, 51% said the cut was helpful.

In compilation of the latest week covering 1,309 respondents in 34 states, only 36.8% said that the cut was helpful. Of the 32.5% of these respondents who expanded, investing a total of $6,571,351 in such expansion, not only 48% feel the tax cut was helpful.

The clue to the apparent building disillusion with the tax cut is probably found in the returns of those who express voluntary comments. The tenor of these comments indicate that there is a growing awareness that many people are finding they must pay additional taxes to compensate for the underwithholding from their pay checks. It is felt this will have a detrimental affect on spring business volume.

* * *

Donations were being taken at a fund-raising dinner. A fellow got up and said: "I donate $1,000."

The chairman replied: "Do us a favor. Every year you donate money and your check bounces. Now forget about it."

"But this year everything is going great with me." the fellow protested, "and I'm donating $1,000."

"Please." the chairman said. "We know you've got good faith, but every year you give us a check and it bounces. Now forget about it."

"All right," said the donor dejectedly. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. Here's $100 cash --but don't put it in the bank 'til Tuesday."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM FOR REALIGNMENT OF PARTIES.

Strange Balance

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox, Washington Columnist

Washington, March 9—Abraham Lincoln, in his boyhood in Kentucky, is said to have read—by firelight in his log cabin home — every book he could lay hands on. To this day, in some parts of Appalachia, books are still very hard to come by.

To remedy this shortage of books for Appalachia's youth, a voluntary plan has been set up to send one million volumes into depressed areas in the Appalachian region. The collection will be a joint effort of the Parent-Teacher Associations, REA Express, and Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Project to Expand

The books will be collected and specially boxed by parent-teacher groups throughout the country, and then shipped at a low rate by REA Express. At first the program will focus upon some 800 isolated schools in eastern Kentucky, but it is expected to be expanded later into other areas of the 11-state Appalachian region.

When the books begin to flow into Louisville they will be assembled by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and shipped to Barbourville, Ky., where the Appalachian Volunteers, an organization of college students, will spread out through eastern Kentucky and distribute them to the schools back in the hills.

Librarians in the Appalachian region have compiled a list of the 100 "most-wanted books" and also a supplementary list of some 300 titles. Copies of these lists have been sent to 47,000 parent-teacher organizations, which will sponsor the collection drives in their local communities.

Voluntary Effort

The 100 most-wanted books include such favorites of many generations as "Little Women" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and more recent ones like "Winnie the Pooh" and "The True Book of Airports and Airplanes." The supplementary list includes "Profiles in Courage," by John F. Kennedy, and "The American Revolution," by Bruce Bliven.

One of the worst aspects of poverty is that the desire to learn may atrophy through lack of exposure to good books. Credit for initiating the book program is given to Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national president of the P.-T. A.

Mr. Shriver's office is to be congratulated for taking up an idea sparked by a private voluntary organization, and for encouraging the cooperation of individuals and non-governmental organizations.

It is refreshing to see a job of this kind being done by individuals and local groups, with the cooperation of business and with the federal government keeping its hands off.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson should look around for a new Solicitor General to replace the scholarly, impractical Harvard professor he inherited from John F. Kennedy, Archibald Cox. Cox has just succeeded in kissing away a chance to avoid the Selma March, the pain, the agony, and political headaches of the Negro-vote struggle. He could have got the Mississippi voting laws — and those of other Southern states — declared unconstitutional overnight.

Inside story of what happened is that when Solicitor General Cox last January argued the right of the Justice Department to sue a state to enforce Negro voting rights, five members of the Supreme Court leaned forward to ask him whether he didn't want to declare the Mississippi voting law of 1890 unconstitutional.

The five justices were Hugo Black of Alabama, who later wrote the Court's opinion; Arthur Goldberg, a member of the Court's liberal wing; John M. Harlan, a conservative whose grandfather pioneered for civil rights; Byron White and Potter Stewart, both of whom lean toward the conservatives. The essence of what they asked Cox was: Are you asking us to declare this law unconstitutional now? What about it? We'd like to hear you argue this.

To this, Cox replied: "No, we are not pressing for a decision on this point. All we are asking is to remand the case back to a three-man court in Mississippi so we can try it."

This meant a probable delay of two years.

—JUSTICE BLACK SLAPS—

In contrast, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a brief signed by former Attorney General Francis Biddle, asking that the Mississippi law be declared unconstitutional immediately. Various civil rights attorneys also urged Cox to ask the Supreme Court to declare the Mississippi voting law unconstitutional without the complicated routine of sending the question back to a three-man court. Cox refused.

Last Monday the Supreme Court rendered a unanimous opinion sending the Mississippi voting rights case back to a three-man court, but carefully avoiding the question of constitutionality. Justice Hugo Black, in writing the opinion, went out of his way to slap Solicitor General Cox for not raising the question of constitutionality. Black pointed out that the Solicitor General had specifically declined to "urge that the Constitutionality of these provisions be decided prior to trial.

"In this situation," continued Black, "we have decided that it is the more appropriate course to pass only on the sufficiency of the complainant's allegations to justify relief if proved."

As Justice Black read the opinion the Solicitor General looked stunned.

Later one of his Harvard law students, William Higgs of the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party, asked why he hadn't asked the court to rule on the constitutionality of the Mississippi law in the original argument.

"We won, didn't we?" replied Cox. "What more do we want?"

Note — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has written a strong letter to Attorney General Katzenbach asking why the Justice Department passed up the obvious opportunity to settle the entire question of Negro voting rights with one court argument. If Cox had broadened his argument, not only would the Selma demonstration have been dropped, Edwards said, but Congress would have been saved the headache of writing a new civil rights voting law.

—THE SUBWAY KING—

One of the most beautiful estates near Washington is "Walnut Hill" in the Virginia suburbs, owned by O. Roy Chalk, the D. C. transit mogul and would-be king of the proposed Washington subway.

Roy acquired Walnut Hill when he bought the Arnold Bus Line and with it got the late Gen. Arnold's beautiful mansion. Roy calls it "the second Blair House" because he entertains so many distinguished visitors there, and Walnut Hill deserves the name. It is a beautiful colonial mansion with about twenty telephones, some of them placed inconspicuously in bureau drawers; also adjacent riding stable, clubhouse, and swimming pool.

The king of the D.C. transit system has a winning way, has done some good things for Washington, and has a keen appreciation of the power of Congressmen. Several hundred of them lined up to vote with him last year to prevent the nation's capital from getting a subway which might compete with Chalk's bus line.

This year, city planners have once again recommended a subway, which Roy Chalk doesn't want unless built at government expense, then turned over to him to operate.

Meanwhile, to his beautiful estate Roy has been inviting a series of Congressmen to partake of his gracious hospitality —and it is gracious.

Last week those who attended one of his parties included Reps. Silvio Conte, Tip O'Neill, Ed Boland, Massachusetts; Joseph Minish, Edward Patten, Henry Helstoski, New Jersey; and Sen. Pete Williams, also New Jersey, all Democrats.

From Illinois were invited Congressmen Bill Murphy and John Kluczynski, Democrats, and Robert McClory, Republican; while from Connecticut came Democrats Robert Giaimo and Don Irwin.

When these Congressmen compared notes, they found that many had been invited to come to a party in honor of their state delegation. Remarked Conte of Massachusetts: "I was informed that the party was to be in honor of Massachusetts Congressmen, and I didn't learn until arriving that Congressmen from other states were present.

"I wouldn't have gone near the party had I been apprised of this transit situation. I read in the paper next morning that Chalk was trying to make some kind of deal with the government regarding his bus line.

"However, nobody, including Chalk, twisted my arm at the party. It was purely a social affair."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Two Strikes Cost U.S. $7 Billion — And $5 Billion Steel Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chickens may be thinner this season. Some poultry went hungry during the waterfront strike because fish meal cargo, needed for chicken feed, was locked in the holds of picketed Norwegian, Peruvian and South African ships.

This was one of thousands of items of cargo aboard 950 frozen ships — but the cost to the nation was not the proverbial "chicken feed."

This cost was at least $2.8 million an hour around the clock when all ports were paralyzed.

This means, according to the New York Shipping Assn., where analytical documents on the stoppage stand higher than the researcher working on them, the total loss was $3 billion. This will go higher as the piers are untangled.

But this is just the beginning of the strike losses which hit the country during the past six months. The waterfront walkout had much in common with another stoppage — the auto crisis.

Both really were strikes within a strike. Both were really a series of stoppages. Both broke out after the national leaders of the two unions, the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the United Auto Workers, actually had made national agreements with the employing corporations.

Both cost the country at least $3 billion. Actually in the auto field, the cost when finally analyzed may run as high as $4 billion.

This is the estimate of Malcolm Denise, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president for labor relations, who made the charge in a strong speech February 27.

Thus two major strikes hit the U.S. for almost $7 billion.

During these stoppages, employer and employe suffered. In "auto", for example, the Ford, General Motors and other related industry stoppages cost the union's strike relief fund over $47 million. This report comes directly from UAW treasurer Emil Mazey.

On the other side, Mr. Denise reports that "the strikes against Ford led to sales losses by us and our direct suppliers of about one-half billion dollars. . . . Ford and GM production losses together came to about 675,000 units, worth more than $2 billion."

During both strikes the rank and file appeared to revolt against the national union leadership and the national pacts. Thus these were strikes which flared for months AFTER a pact was made on top.

During both crises, the union chiefs stated they could not prevent the local walkouts. During both stoppages, employers charged that the national union chiefs could have controlled the men and prevented the paralysis if the topside labor leaders had tried.

Mr. Denise makes this charge bluntly in his not very widely reported speech which has angered Walter Reuther and other UAW officials. That controversy is just beginning to skyrocket.

Now, as though some giant hand were pouring, we find the impact of both the waterfront and the auto strike being funneled into still another crisis—steel.

Here is how this developed, though unnoticed by the public:

On those 950 struck ships rolling idly in the harbors from Maine to Mexico were cargoes needed by merchants in every facet of American life. Auto racers waited vainly for their speed cars. A Broadway producer, unable to get his scenery off a British freighter delayed the opening of his play. Sugar refineries closed. Wine froze and spoiled. Some cargo could not freeze — like steel.

Thousands of vitally needed tons of this metal could not be unloaded. Thus domestic supplies were being chewed up. Big inventories could not be stockpiled — regardless of what you hear.

And now with the auto industry in high gear, it is devouring up more steel. Thus the stocks grow smaller as the car companies attempt to make up for lost strike time.

In Pittsburgh insiders quietly are betting on a strike. It may not come, but it is the opinion of the union staffmen that it will. President Johnson could delay it for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Law. But that's just borrowed time.

And if it does hit, such a strike will cost the country $1.25 billion a month. If it runs as long as the last 116-day stoppage, another $5 billion will go down the economic drain.

Without big stockpiles, the idleness of 450,000 basic steel industry workers could force the closing of hundreds of plants outside the field.

A long strike could pull out hundreds of thousands of men whose factories and construction jobs depend on the metal.

There must be an easier and cheaper way to settle an argument.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

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Unfortunately there are better ways to reward the nation's young fighting men than by giving them a vote.

As far as intelligence and intellect are concerned young people are better qualified to vote than many of their elders. If they wanted to inform themselves they could contribute a great deal of sound thinking and action to any election.

But teen age boys and girls -- at least many of them -- are not engaged in adult pursuits and have not yet fully stepped into full participation in the nation's economic life. Few of them own property.

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If the youngsters themselves aren't interested in voting why give them this priceless privilege? The United States now has too many citizens 21 years of age and older, who aren't interested in voting.

The attitude toward voting in this country is changing.

There have been in the past many well intentioned get-out-the-vote campaigns. Voting, of course, is basic and it is important that citizens register to vote and then go to the polls.

But voting itself doesn't mean much and can be harmful actually if the voter does not inform himself. It is easy to pull a lever or mark an "X" on a ballot but if the citizen doesn't understand why he is voting or knows nothing about who he is voting for he would do less harm by staying at home. It is better for a small group of informed citizens to cast their ballots for thousands of ignorant, uninformed and indifferent persons to troop to the polls just because they are of the right age to vote and are otherwise qualified.

What every community, every state and the nation needs is a well informed citizenry, who understand the obligations and responsibilities of voting. Age is of secondary importance. So are the mere mechanics of voting. Thoughtless voting is damaging.

But a minimum requirement is a desire to vote, a serious interest in the process and in government at all levels. Let's not give this privilege to any who aren't interested in getting it. The effort can be much better spent on informing those who now have the privilege.

* * *

Once more the fight against crime by our columnist Victor Riesel has stirred action and once more his newsbeats have been corroborated by the top authorities in the land.

Throughout 1964 and in the early days of this year, Riesel has been warning of a virulent racket -- fire for hire. Riesel told of attacks by the mob's fire bugs on legitimate business-men and unions in the hotel and restaurant field.

On Tuesday all this was corroborated by U. S. Atty. Gen. Katzenbach when the latter asked Congress for a special law making interstate arson activity a federal crime. He backed his demand with data showing there was a fire-for-hire crime syndicate operation which had cost the land scores of millions of dollars.

During the past weeks columnist Victor Riesel scored other newsbeats. One by one he called the shots on what would happen during the mid-winter conference of Labor's high command.

Months ago Riesel predicted that there would be a move by young "turks" against the elders on the AFL-CIO executive council. This past week this was substantiated by news magazines and wire services.

Also substantiated, weeks after Riesel had reported it, was labor's decision to use its billions in deposits in a drive to unionize white collar employes of banks and brokerage houses.

Riesel's constant warning of the danger of abuses of millions of dollars in certain welfare and pension funds were reflected in the dramatic report just released by Sen. McClellan on the Valachi hearings.

For several years now, Riesel has reported that the national crime syndicate is ruled by a 12-man high commission and that much of their manpower is devoted to labor rackets, terror and extortion.

Last week Sen. McClellan's committee backed this up word for word.

And week after week, Riesel's reports from inside the White House on the relationship between President Johnson and the nation's labor leaders are substantiated by subsequent events and statements.

Similarly, his reports on coming crises on the labor-management front are known to be carefully perused in the White House.

* * *

RIDING THE RAILS

President Johnson has proposed development of a high-speed train system between Boston and Washington. But the more immediate problem for train commuters may be how to travel the 20 miles between Mount Vernon, N. Y., and New York City's Grand Central Station. The New Haven Railroad wants to end passenger service to this station and four others in Westchester County by the end of March, as well as curtail passenger service at 10 more stations up the line on that date. Hearings on the line's request are expected to delay the shut-downs until summer.

In filing its petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Feb. 18, the New Haven's trustees emphasized that they eventually would ask to end all passenger service. The line has been losing money for years on its 25,000 daily commuters, and doesn't generate enough freight business to offset its commuter losses.

The whole dismal business will get an airing in Congress starting Tuesday, March 2, when the Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings on several bills to preserve passenger service for the area. The leading measure (S 348) is one sponsored by Sens. Pell (R. I.), Pastore (R. I.), Dodd (Conn.), Ribicoff (Conn.), Kennedy (Mass.) and Kennedy (N. Y.). It would create a four-state Northeast Rail Authority to operate the New Haven under state subsidy and federal bond guarantees.

Metropolitan planners long have argued that the most efficient way of transporting commuters between the city and the suburbs is (or could be) by rail. Until recently, however, the prevailing philosophy was to spend millions for new highways but not one cent for railroads. The plight of the New Haven seems to indicate that only public money in one form or another will keep passengers riding the rails.

Strange Balance

Manufacturers, made the following comment on the President's Economic Report.

"Like President Johnson, we are gratified with the economic growth that has occurred during the last four years," he said.

"We share his confidence that 'with sound policy measures', the nation can anticipate continued growth for 1965.

"The President quite properly laid stress on federal fiscal policy as a factor affecting business trends. We are concerned, however, with the fact that in his Economic Report the term 'fiscal stimulus' appears to be synonymous with the federal deficit.

"Stimulation of the demand for goods and services by planned deficits is a practice that cannot be continued indefinitely without posing the threat of greater inflation and deterioration in our balance of payments. By contrast, use of the revenue gain from economic growth for tax reduction, within a general framework of balanced budgets, can provide a sound basis for further growth and increased employment opportunities.

Excessive Wage Rise Danger Seen

"The Economic Report reasserts the wage-price guideposts first suggested in the President's report of three years ago. We agree with President Johnson that excessive increases would pose a threat to continued economic expansion.

"We are apprehensive, however, of the President's indication that he will draw public attention to cases where the wage price guideposts have been ignored because this, in fact, constitutes government intervention through public condemnation from which neither labor nor management can appeal.

"The President has proposed repealing the 25 per cent gold reserve requirement on the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. Some relaxation of that limitation on the expansion of our domestic monetary system may, indeed, be inescapable in the near future.

"We would wish, however, that President Johnson had recognized explicitly the more fundamental problems that over the years have reduced the gold coverage for our currency.

"A limitation of some kind must be imposed on the increase of money and credit if we are to avoid deterioration of the dollar both domestically and internationally.

"The President is to be commended for recommending to the Congress reduction or elimination of many excise taxes in the total amount of $1.75 billion. The NAM has long advocated a program of excise tax reduction and elimination totaling $1.8 billion."

* * *

THREE OF A KIND

Three of the most popular of all the Christmas hymns are American in origin and were written within a little over a decade of one another. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written in 1868 by Dr. Phillips Brooks, rector at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, to music composed by the church choir director, Lewis Redner. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was first published in 1857, with both words and music by the Reverend John Henry Hopkins, Jr. A third familiar Christmas hymn is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," the words of which were written by a Unitarian minister named Edmund H. Sears just about a hundred years ago. One melody for the hymn was composed by a Boston musician named Richard Willis; another was adapted from an old British folk tune by a composer better known for his long string of light-opera hits. His name? Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

* * *

President Charles de Gaulle, in one of his rare press conferences (only the 11th in his six years as president of France), has called on the five leading nations of the world to "save" the United Nations.

He suggests that the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Red China sit down together to discuss ways and means of "returning to the spirit of the U.N. Charter."

The U.N. he wants to save--the U. N. which was totally dominated by the Security Council, which in turn was dominated by the five permanent members (the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China) --no longer exists.

The spirit to which he would like to return, wherein the desires of sovereign nations--especially the big ones--were not to be inconvenienced by the counter-desires of the rest of the world, has long been defunct.

The original U. N. in 1945 was a design on paper. Today it is a living organism that has been shaped by the pressures of nearly 20 years of history and which has adapted to the changing realities of its environment--the world, with its multitude of peoples, tongues, ideologies and prejudices, hopes and fears and needs.

The United Nations had to adapt or it would not have survived. It was only by a fluke --the walkout of Russia from the Security Council just before the Communist invasion of South Korea--that the U. N. was able to brand the aggressor and endorse the military action taken by the United States.

Had the Russians not been absent, or had De Gaulle been running France and instructed his representative to maintain the "spirit of the Charter" by casting a veto in the council, there very probably would not be any United Nations today--or any nations to call themselves united.

Today, thanks to efforts of the United States, the General Assembly has much of the power once vested exclusively in the Security Council, and no single nation can veto the world into paralysis in the face of aggression or revolution, whether in the Suez or the Congo or anywhere else.

This does not mean that the present arrangement, with its dilution of power among 115 members, is perfect. But the current crisis in the U. N. over peacekeeping costs is not the fault of the small nations but of big nations like Russia and France who refuse to pay their due bills.

De Gaulle's speech, French officials have explained, was mostly rhetorical. He merely wanted to get his thoughts on the record.

The record refutes him.

* * *

As the April 15th moment of truth draws near, there seems to be among the nation's independent business proprietors a trend toward disenchantment with the 1964 income tax reduction.

In the continuous year long survey being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, the question is asked as to what benefit the businessmen felt accrued from the tax cut.

The results of the first month showed that 38.3% felt the cut had some beneficial result, while of those who expanded in 1964, 51% said the cut was helpful.

In compilation of the latest week covering 1,309 respondents in 34 states, only 36.8% said that the cut was helpful. Of the 32.5% of these respondents who expanded, investing a total of $6,571,351 in such expansion, not only 48% feel the tax cut was helpful.

The clue to the apparent building disillusion with the tax cut is probably found in the returns of those who express voluntary comments. The tenor of these comments indicate that there is a growing awareness that many people are finding they must pay additional taxes to compensate for the under-withholding from their pay checks. It is felt this will have a detrimental affect on spring business volume.

* * *

Donations were being taken at a fund-raising dinner. A fellow got up and said: "I donate $1,000."

The chairman replied: "Do us a favor. Every year you donate money and your check bounces. Now forget about it."

"But this year everything is going great with me." the fellow protested, "and I'm donating $1,000."

"Please." the chairman said. "We know you've got good faith, but every year you give us a check and it bounces. Now forget about it."

"All right," said the donor dejectedly. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. Here's $100 cash --but don't put it in the bank 'til Tuesday."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM FOR REALIGNMENT OF PARTIES.

Bountiful supplies of fresh pears are headed for food stores in March. Fall and winter pears are substantially more plentiful this year as the 1964 pear harvest was over 50 percent bigger than the small 1963 crop.

* * *

MARCH 14 - SUNDAY
MARCH 15 - MONDAY

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK begins. By Presidential Proclamation. Through 20th. Purpose: "To alert parents and other adults to the problems of accidental poisoning among children and demonstrate that these can be reduced." (Sponsors: (1) The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers of the U. S., Henry L. Verhulst, Secretary, National Planning Council for poison Prevention Week, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., and (2) American Pharmaceutical Association, John R. Hess, Public Relations, 2215 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20037.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To focus attention on the importance of our national resources and on broad and pressing conservation problems." Sponsor: National Wildlife Federation, Russ J. Neugebauer, Assistant Chief, Division of Conservation Education, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick -- her sales force - her men and women who sell." Sponsor: Earle M. Burnett Company, Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, 940 Oak Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

NATIONAL SHOE CARE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote the importance of shoe care throughout the United States." Sponsor: Esquire Shoe Care Products, Irving J. Bottner, President, 130-20 Merrick Boulevard, Springfield Gardens, N. Y., represented by Carl Erbe Associates, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL RICE WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "Special promotion activities in the rice producing area." Sponsor: Rice Council for Market Development, L. O. Tiedt, General Manager, 3917 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas, 77027.

* * *

HOPE AND DANGER SEEN IN JOHNSON'S ECONOMIC REPORT

W.P. Gullander, President of the National Association of

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson should look around for a new Solicitor General to replace the scholarly, impractical Harvard professor he inherited from John F. Kennedy, Archibald Cox. Cox has just succeeded in kissing away a chance to avoid the Selma March, the pain, the agony, and political headaches of the Negro-vote struggle. He could have got the Mississippi voting laws — and those of other Southern states — declared unconstitutional overnight.

Inside story of what happened is that when Solicitor General Cox last January argued the right of the Justice Department to sue a state to enforce Negro voting rights, five members of the Supreme Court leaned forward to ask him whether he didn't want to declare the Mississippi voting law of 1890 unconstitutional.

The five justices were Hugo Black of Alabama, who later wrote the Court's opinion; Arthur Goldberg, a member of the Court's liberal wing; John M. Harlan, a conservative whose grandfather pioneered for civil rights; Byron White and Potter Stewart, both of whom lean toward the conservatives. The essence of what they asked Cox was: Are you asking us to declare this law unconstitutional now? What about it? We'd like to hear you argue this.

To this, Cox replied: "No, we are not pressing for a decision on this point. All we are asking is to remand the case back to a three-man court in Mississippi so we can try it."

This meant a probable delay of two years.

—JUSTICE BLACK SLAPS—

In contrast, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a brief signed by former Attorney General Francis Biddle, asking that the Mississippi law be declared unconstitutional immediately. Various civil rights attorneys also urged Cox to ask the Supreme Court to declare the Mississippi voting law unconstitutional without the complicated routine of sending the question back to a three-man court. Cox refused.

Last Monday the Supreme Court rendered a unanimous opinion sending the Mississippi voting rights case back to a three-man court, but carefully avoiding the question of constitutionality. Justice Hugo Black, in writing the opinion, went out of his way to slap Solicitor General Cox for not raising the question of constitutionality. Black pointed out that the Solicitor General had specifically declined to "urge that the Constitutionality of these provisions be decided prior to trial.

"In this situation," continued Black, "we have decided that it is the more appropriate course to pass only on the sufficiency of the complainant's allegations to justify relief if proved."

As Justice Black read the opinion the Solicitor General looked stunned.

Later one of his Harvard law students, William Higgs of the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party, asked why he hadn't asked the court to rule on the constitutionality of the Mississippi law in the original argument.

"We won, didn't we?" replied Cox. "What more do we want?"

Note — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has written a strong letter to Attorney General Katzenbach asking why the Justice Department passed up the obvious opportunity to settle the entire question of Negro voting rights with one court argument. If Cox had broadened his argument, not only would the Selma demonstration have been dropped, Edwards said, but Congress would have been saved the headache of writing a new civil rights voting law.

—THE SUBWAY KING—

One of the most beautiful estates near Washington is "Walnut Hill" in the Virginia suburbs, owned by O. Roy Chalk, the D. C. transit mogul and would-be king of the proposed Washington subway.

Roy acquired Walnut Hill when he bought the Arnold Bus Line and with it got the late Gen. Arnold's beautiful mansion. Roy calls it "the second Blair House" because he entertains so many distinguished visitors there, and Walnut Hill deserves the name. It is a beautiful colonial mansion with about twenty telephones, some of them placed inconspicuously in bureau drawers; also adjacent riding stable, clubhouse, and swimming pool.

The king of the D.C. transit system has a winning way, has done some good things for Washington, and has a keen appreciation of the power of Congressmen. Several hundred of them lined up to vote with him last year to prevent the nation's capital from getting a subway which might compete with Chalk's bus line.

This year, city planners have once again recommended a subway, which Roy Chalk doesn't want unless built at government expense, then turned over to him to operate.

Meanwhile, to his beautiful estate Roy has been inviting a series of Congressmen to partake of his gracious hospitality —and it is gracious.

Last week those who attended one of his parties included Reps. Silvio Conte, Tip O'Neill, Ed Boland, Massachusetts; Joseph Minish, Edward Patten, Henry Helstoski, New Jersey; and Sen. Pete Williams, also New Jersey, all Democrats.

From Illinois were invited Congressmen Bill Murphy and John Kluczynski, Democrats, and Robert McClory, Republican; while from Connecticut came Democrats Robert Giaimo and Don Irwin.

When these Congressmen compared notes, they found that many had been invited to come to a party in honor of their state delegation. Remarked Conte of Massachusetts: "I was informed that the party was to be in honor of Massachusetts Congressmen, and I didn't learn until arriving that Congressmen from other states were present.

"I wouldn't have gone near the party had I been apprised of this transit situation. I read in the paper next morning that Chalk was trying to make some kind of deal with the government regarding his bus line.

"However, nobody, including Chalk, twisted my arm at the party. It was purely a social affair."

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

Washington, March 9—Abraham Lincoln, in his boyhood in Kentucky, is said to have read—by firelight in his log cabin home — every book he could lay hands on. To this day, in some parts of Appalachia, books are still very hard to come by.

To remedy this shortage of books for Appalachia's youth, a voluntary plan has been set up to send one million volumes into depressed areas in the Appalachian region. The collection will be a joint effort of the Parent-Teacher Associations, REA Express, and Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Project to Expand

The books will be collected and specially boxed by parent-teacher groups throughout the country, and then shipped at a low rate by REA Express. At first the program will focus upon some 800 isolated schools in eastern Kentucky, but it is expected to be expanded later into other areas of the 11-state Appalachian region.

When the books begin to flow into Louisville they will be assembled by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and shipped to Barbourville, Ky., where the Appalachian Volunteers, an organization of college students, will spread out through eastern Kentucky and distribute them to the schools back in the hills.

Librarians in the Appalachian region have compiled a list of the 100 "most-wanted books" and also a supplementary list of some 300 titles. Copies of these lists have been sent to 47,000 parent-teacher organizations, which will sponsor the collection drives in their local communities.

Voluntary Effort

The 100 most-wanted books include such favorites of many generations as "Little Women" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and more recent ones like "Winnie the Pooh" and "The True Book of Airports and Airplanes." The supplementary list includes "Profiles in Courage," by John F. Kennedy, and "The American Revolution," by Bruce Bliven.

One of the worst aspects of poverty is that the desire to learn may atrophy through lack of exposure to good books. Credit for initiating the book program is given to Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national president of the P.-T. A.

Mr. Shriver's office is to be congratulated for taking up an idea sparked by a private voluntary organization, and for encouraging the cooperation of individuals and non-governmental organizations.

It is refreshing to see a job of this kind being done by individuals and local groups, with the cooperation of business and with the federal government keeping its hands off.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Two Strikes Cost U.S. $7 Billion — And $5 Billion Steel Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chickens may be thinner this season. Some poultry went hungry during the waterfront strike because fish meal cargo, needed for chicken feed, was locked in the holds of picketed Norwegian, Peruvian and South African ships.

This was one of thousands of items of cargo aboard 950 frozen ships — but the cost to the nation was not the proverbial "chicken feed."

This cost was at least $2.8 million an hour around the clock when all ports were paralyzed.

This means, according to the New York Shipping Assn., where analytical documents on the stoppage stand higher than the researcher working on them, the total loss was $3 billion. This will go higher as the piers are untangled.

But this is just the beginning of the strike losses which hit the country during the past six months. The waterfront walkout had much in common with another stoppage — the auto crisis.

Both really were strikes within a strike. Both were really a series of stoppages. Both broke out after the national leaders of the two unions, the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the United Auto Workers, actually had made national agreements with the employing corporations.

Both cost the country at least $3 billion. Actually in the auto field, the cost when finally analyzed may run as high as $4 billion.

This is the estimate of Malcolm Denise, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president for labor relations, who made the charge in a strong speech February 27.

Thus two major strikes hit the U.S. for almost $7 billion.

During these stoppages, employer and employe suffered. In "auto", for example, the Ford, General Motors and other related industry stoppages cost the union's strike relief fund over $47 million. This report comes directly from UAW treasurer Emil Mazey.

On the other side, Mr. Denise reports that "the strikes against Ford led to sales losses by us and our direct suppliers of about one-half billion dollars. . . . Ford and GM production losses together came to about 675,000 units, worth more than $2 billion."

During both strikes the rank and file appeared to revolt against the national union leadership and the national pacts. Thus these were strikes which flared for months AFTER a pact was made on top.

During both crises, the union chiefs stated they could not prevent the local walkouts. During both stoppages, employers charged that the national union chiefs could have controlled the men and prevented the paralysis if the topside labor leaders had tried.

Mr. Denise makes this charge bluntly in his not very widely reported speech which has angered Walter Reuther and other UAW officials. That controversy is just beginning to skyrocket.

Now, as though some giant hand were pouring, we find the impact of both the waterfront and the auto strike being funneled into still another crisis—steel.

Here is how this developed, though unnoticed by the public:

On those 950 struck ships rolling idly in the harbors from Maine to Mexico were cargoes needed by merchants in every facet of American life. Auto racers waited vainly for their speed cars. A Broadway producer, unable to get his scenery off a British freighter delayed the opening of his play. Sugar refineries closed. Wine froze and spoiled. Some cargo could not freeze — like steel.

Thousands of vitally needed tons of this metal could not be unloaded. Thus domestic supplies were being chewed up. Big inventories could not be stockpiled — regardless of what you hear.

And now with the auto industry in high gear, it is devouring up more steel. Thus the stocks grow smaller as the car companies attempt to make up for lost strike time.

In Pittsburgh insiders quietly are betting on a strike. It may not come, but it is the opinion of the union staffmen that it will. President Johnson could delay it for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Law. But that's just borrowed time.

And if it does hit, such a strike will cost the country $1.25 billion a month. If it runs as long as the last 116-day stoppage, another $5 billion will go down the economic drain.

Without big stockpiles, the idleness of 450,000 basic steel industry workers could force the closing of hundreds of plants outside the field.

A long strike could pull out hundreds of thousands of men whose factories and construction jobs depend on the metal.

There must be an easier and cheaper way to settle an argument.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Ginger Foster

Miss Ginger Foster To Be April Bride Of Rr. Newton

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Ethel Foster, mother, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Sarah Eaton, grandmother, of Essex, Missouri, wish to jointly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of daughter and grand-daughter Ginger to Darrell Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton of Morehouse, Missouri.

Miss Foster is a senior at Richland High School, from which she will graduate in May. Mr. Newton is a member of the office staff at Himmelberger - Harrison Mfg. Co., Morehouse. He was graduated from Morehouse High School in 1962.

They plan an April third wedding which will take place at the First Baptist Church in Essex at 6:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton in Morehouse immediately after the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.

Missionaries To Uruguay To Be Guest Speakers

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Van Dolsen, Assembly of God missionaries to Uruguay, South America, will be special speakers this Sunday, March 14, at 7:15 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 310 South Kingshighway.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Dolsen have pastored churches in Missouri prior to their appointment as missionaries to South America. Rev. James Smith, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, invites the public to attend this special service.

Dave Woodward Named Treasurer St. Pat's Board

ROLLA, Mo. -- Dave Woodward, 408 Clayton Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, has been elected treasurer of the St. Pat's Board at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Woodward is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

A traditional organization on the Rolla campus, the St. Pat's Board plans and carries out the St. Pat's celebration and dance each March. St. Pat is the "traditional patron saint of engineers," and St. Patrick's Day each year provides the occasion for the annual spring festival at the engineering institution.

In addition to the three-day spring celebration, the Board also gives several dances and movies during the year for the entertainment of the student body and also to raise funds for the St. Pat's celebration. The first St. Pat's Board was organized on the campus in 1930.

Cancer Society Has Meeting

One of a series of 15 meetings scheduled throughout the state to prepare for the April educational and fund - raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society was held at Holiday Inn in Sikeston on Tuesday evening, March 9. Volunteers from a number of adjacent counties attended the meeting which opened with dinner at 6:30.

Robert Barkovitz of Portageville, Crusade chairman of the New Madrid County Unit, was the principal speaker. He outlined the cancer problem and the need for an increased attack on the disease which will take over 7,500 Missourians this year. He emphasized the need for the Society's program of research, education and service.

Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston City Crusade chairman presided. Others on the program were Mrs. Wilda Sprenger of Cape Girardeau, Richard J. Knox of Springfield, Orus Wilson of Jefferson City and Jerry Mills, District Director of Cape Girardeau.

The balance of the program dealt with the organization of the Cancer Crusade when thousands of Missouri volunteers will take lifesaving information to the homes and businesses of the state in an effort to get people to guard themselves against the disease, and to accept contributions to continue the Society's program of research, education and service.

Those attending from Scott County were Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston Crusade Chairman and Mrs. Don Northcott, Headquarter Chairman. Dr. Wendell Weathers, Scott County Chairman, Rev. Willard Spencer, Residential Chairman and John W. Davis, Publicity Chairman were unable to attend.

Mrs. Burch also announced that probably one night next week all Sikeston workers will attend a meeting to prepare for the April Crusade.

Sen. Humphrey says agriculture is "America's No. 1 economic success story." The trouble is that the more successful the farmer is, the less economics he has. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held their monthly business meeting March 3 in the school hall. Due to the inclement weather, only ten members were present.

Regent Mrs. Wilma Rogers conducted the meeting with the opening and closing prayers being led by Mrs. Judy Hart. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Sherman read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

A letter was read from the State Regent, Mrs. Ann Oswald, concerning the State Meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. Mrs. Wilma Rogers will represent the circle and Mrs. Judy Hart was voted as alternate.

The sick committee reported that two members were ill recently. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Alverta Erpelding and Mrs. Hazel Watkins.

A report was made concerning the Valentine Bake Sale and receipts totalled $59.

There were 21½ hours of volunteer service reported by the members.

The Regent announced that hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Bernice Buck and Mrs. Alma Suver.

For the Good of the Order a talk was given by the Vice-Regent on Rules of Officers. Among the things discussed were (1) removal of an officer due to neglect in duty, (2) installation of officers, and (3) eligibility of a person for office.

The meeting closed with coffee and sodas being served by Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Regina Anderson.

Scott County P.T.A. Meets

On March 2, the Scott County P. T. A. met at the Senior High Library in Sikeston at 7:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Graham. Roll call showed six schools represented. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Bert Teachout, Treasurer, reported a balance of $54.08 with several schools delinquent in payment of dues. Mr. Teachout will keep the records for another thirty days in an effort to have all P. T. A. Units up to date.

The nominating committee composed of Mr. Gerald Howard, Mrs. Hildreth Poole, and Mrs. Wade Malcolm submitted a slate of officers which was accepted by vote. New officers are: president, Mr. Bert Teachout; vice - president, Mrs. Gordon Deason, Blodgett; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Penrose, Chaffee; and secretary, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Sikeston.

Mr. Harold Kiehne, principal of Senior High in Sikeston, spoke on Vocational and Technical Education. The Trade School is in operation now in a small way but the new building and equipment is planned which will be available to the entire area. Statistics show that the rate of drop - out has already decreased. Past records show there is a large percentage of graduates from high school who do not go to college and the aim of the Trade School is to make those who plan to work immediately after graduation capable of obtaining a good job. The meeting adjourned.

Mr. Kiehne conducted the group on a tour of the vocational and technical classes being held in the building. There was an Electronics class which requires sharp intelligence, the Homemaking Room which is of benefit mainly to those who will be housewives but not to those planning a career in this field, the Design Drawing, where much talent was shown and where already one boy has been placed in an excellent job at an excellent salary.

There was the Welding Shop where electric, gas, and heliarc welding is taught by actually doing the work, the Auto Body and Fender shop where auto wrecks are repaired and sold. The Business Training class teaches the use of many office machines such as dictaphones, posting machines, stenorettes, adding machines, and others.

Persons completing this course have jobs available to them. In another room Refrigeration was being taught and this class also has all graduates placed in a job. In another room, a college class was being conducted. All this is just a beginning for the Trade School planned.

This was a very interesting meeting and was enjoyed by all. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: We have two sons, 7 and 4 years of age. They both walk just like their father. Everyone thinks it is very cute because the walk is an unusual one — sort of a waddle, with toes pointed out.

A friend of mine said, "I'll bet your husband is flattered that his sons have imitated his walk. It's always a compliment to a father when his sons want to be just like him."

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Clura Duff, Sikeston
William Pratt, Sikeston
Patsy Hunt, Matthews
Ethel Rvebottom, Lilbourn
Alice Bandy, Sikeston
Bettha Nicholson, Morley

Patients Discharged March 12

Reuben Hill, Dexter
Lonnie Byassee, East Prairie
Charles Brashears, Bertrand
Tara SChierbaum, Olmstead, Ill.
Thelma Watson, Charleston
Ona Marie Morris, Sikeston
Zona Brown, Sikeston
Rex Anthony, Dexter
Mary Vance, Essex
Ida Ruth Clack, Charleston
Leona Duckworth, Sikeston
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dora Bishop, Sikeston
Jerry Thormton, East Prairie
Joy Ann Sencliboy, Oran
Hazel Allen, Sikeston
Marguerite Hampton, Charleston
Ralph Fairies, Matthews
Billy Green, Sikeston
Lelia Ann Sutton, Matthews

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

Double Wedding Anniversary Observed In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Over 200 relatives and friends attended the wedding reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Charleston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Law of Memphis, celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in 1915 at the home of the officiating minister, the late Rev. S. M. Clack in Bridges district, and Mr. and Mrs. Law were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1940 with the late Rev. A. B. Cooper officiating.

A large bouquet of yellow snapdragons tied with yellow satin was used on the table in the entrance hall and throughout the large reception room were many arrangements of yellow mums, yellow carnations and snapdragons, all gifts for the honorees. Gold and silver trees were on the piano and organ.

Mrs. Smith wore a dress with short jacket fashioned of gold colored silk metallic cloth and Mrs. Law wore white Chantilly lace over gold taffeta. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Law wore white orchid corsages and their husbands wore a white carnation boutonniere.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughters, Mrs. Velma Harvell of Charleston, Mrs. Jack Jackson of Portsmouth, Ohio, and their sons, Eugene Smith of Belleville, Ill., Charles Smith of East St. Louis, Ill. A. J. Smith of Kenosha, Wisc., Sam Smith of Cahokia, Ill., and Bill Smith of Las Vegas, Nev. The men wore dark suits and yellow carnation boutonnieres.

All in-laws, grandchildren and one great grandchild attended the happy event.

In addition to the floral gifts, there were many other gifts, telegrams and cards from relatives and friends in California, Nevada, St. Louis, Illinois and Tennessee which were displayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

School Menu

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 15
Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Corn
Slaw
Mixed Fruit Cup
Bread - Butter - Milk
Tuesday, March 16
Meatloaf
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Stick
Bread - Butter - Milk
Wednesday, March 17
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, March 18
Liver with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, March 19
Salmon Croquettes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered French Fries
Carrot and Celery Stick
Half Apple
Bread - Butter - Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 15
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole
Pickled Beets
Fruited Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter
Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter
Wednesday, March 17
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk - Bread - Butter
Thursday, March 18
Italian Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Apricots
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, March 19
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal
Monday, March 15
Juicyburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
Cole Slaw
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls & Butter
Wednesday, March 17
Fried Chicken
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Citrus Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls & Butter
Thursday, March 18
Chili & Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrot Curls
1/2 Orange
Friday, March 19
Pimento Cheese Sandwich or Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Celery Sticks
Ripe Olives
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 15
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 16
Beans
Wieners
Kraut
Brown Potatoes
Jello with Pineapple
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 17
Turkey & Dressing
Purple Hull Peas
Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Banana Pudding
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 18
Chicken and Noodles
Green Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Purple Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, March 19
Tuna Fish
Potato Salad
Lettuce
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

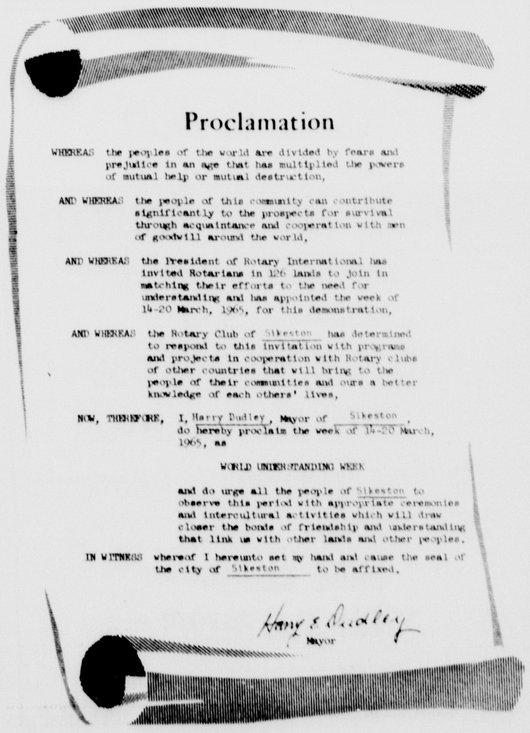
The Goddess Touch in DESERT FLOWER
SPRAY COLOGNE

3.00 plus tax

Fragrance irresistible as Aphrodite's charms dispenses its heady perfume at a fingertip touch. Encased in gold-veined, marbled iridescence. by Shulton.

Shy's DRUG
SIKESTON

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
ROAST PORK
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED HAM
(WITH RAISIN SAUCE)
$1.00
DUNN COFFEE SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.



Proclamation

WHEREAS the peoples of the world are divided by fears and prejudice in an age that has multiplied the powers of mutual help or mutual destruction,

AND WHEREAS the people of this community can contribute significantly to the prospects for survival through acquaintance and cooperation with men of goodwill around the world,

AND WHEREAS the President of Rotary International has invited Rotarians in 126 lands to join in matching their efforts to the need for understanding and has appointed the week of 14-20 March, 1965, for this demonstration,

AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Sikeston has determined to respond to this invitation with programs and projects in cooperation with Rotary clubs of other countries that will bring to the people of their communities and ours a better knowledge of each others' lives,

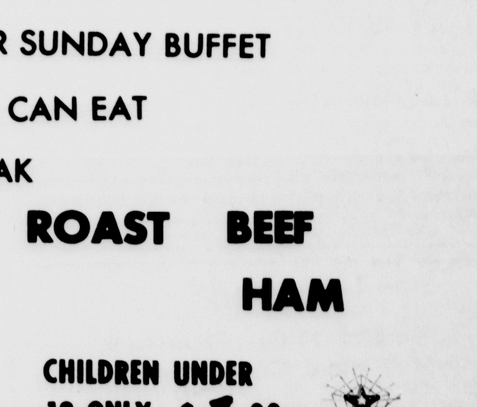
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry Dudley, Mayor of Sikeston, do hereby proclaim the week of 14-20 March, 1965, as

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

and do urge all the people of Sikeston to observe this period with appropriate ceremonies and intercultural activities which will draw closer the bonds of friendship and understanding that link us with other lands and other peoples.

IN WITNESS whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Sikeston to be affixed.

Harry S. Dudley
Mayor



Facts about PHARMACY...

PHARMACISTS ARE EXPERTS IN THE SCIENCE OF DRUGS

Every pharmacist is required by his state to spend years studying drugs and their effects, in addition to passing many rigid examinations. Then, and only then, is he qualified to dispense medicine to you.

JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SWISS STEAK
ROAST BEEF
HAM
ALL FOR ONLY $1.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00
Holiday Inn RESTAURANT
Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Ginger Foster

Miss Ginger Foster To Be April Bride Of Rr. Newton

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Ethel Foster, mother, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Sarah Eaton, grandmother, of Essex, Missouri, wish to jointly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of daughter and grand-daughter Ginger to Darrell Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton of Morehouse, Missouri.

Miss Foster is a senior at Richland High School, from which she will graduate in May. Mr. Newton is a member of the office staff at Himmelberger - Harrison Mfg. Co., Morehouse. He was graduated from Morehouse High School in 1962.

They plan an April third wedding which will take place at the First Baptist Church in Essex at 6:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton in Morehouse immediately after the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.

Missionaries To Uruguay To Be Guest Speakers

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Van Dolsen, Assembly of God missionaries to Uruguay, South America, will be special speakers this Sunday, March 14, at 7:15 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 310 South Kingshighway.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Dolsen have pastored churches in Missouri prior to their appointment as missionaries to South America. Rev. James Smith, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, invites the public to attend this special service.

Dave Woodward Named Treasurer St. Pat's Board

ROLLA, Mo. -- Dave Woodward, 408 Clayton Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, has been elected treasurer of the St. Pat's Board at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Woodward is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

A traditional organization on the Rolla campus, the St. Pat's Board plans and carries out the St. Pat's celebration and dance each March. St. Pat is the "traditional patron saint of engineers," and St. Patrick's Day each year provides the occasion for the annual spring festival at the engineering institution.

In addition to the three-day spring celebration, the Board also gives several dances and movies during the year for the entertainment of the student body and also to raise funds for the St. Pat's celebration. The first St. Pat's Board was organized on the campus in 1930.

Cancer Society Has Meeting

One of a series of 15 meetings scheduled throughout the state to prepare for the April educational and fund - raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society was held at Holiday Inn in Sikeston on Tuesday evening, March 9. Volunteers from a number of adjacent counties attended the meeting which opened with dinner at 6:30.

Robert Barkovitz of Portageville, Crusade chairman of the New Madrid County Unit, was the principal speaker. He outlined the cancer problem and the need for an increased attack on the disease which will take over 7,500 Missourians this year. He emphasized the need for the Society's program of research, education and service.

Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston City Crusade chairman presided. Others on the program were Mrs. Wilda Sprenger of Cape Girardeau, Richard J. Knox of Springfield, Orus Wilson of Jefferson City and Jerry Mills, District Director of Cape Girardeau.

The balance of the program dealt with the organization of the Cancer Crusade when thousands of Missouri volunteers will take lifesaving information to the homes and businesses of the state in an effort to get people to guard themselves against the disease, and to accept contributions to continue the Society's program of research, education and service.

Those attending from Scott County were Mrs. Billie Burch, Sikeston Crusade Chairman and Mrs. Don Northcott, Headquarter Chairman. Dr. Wendell Weathers, Scott County Chairman, Rev. Willard Spencer, Residential Chairman and John W. Davis, Publicity Chairman were unable to attend.

Mrs. Burch also announced that probably one night next week all Sikeston workers will attend a meeting to prepare for the April Crusade.

Sen. Humphrey says agriculture is "America's No. 1 economic success story." The trouble is that the more successful the farmer is, the less economics he has. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held their monthly business meeting March 3 in the school hall. Due to the inclement weather, only ten members were present.

Regent Mrs. Wilma Rogers conducted the meeting with the opening and closing prayers being led by Mrs. Judy Hart. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Sherman read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

A letter was read from the State Regent, Mrs. Ann Oswald, concerning the State Meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. Mrs. Wilma Rogers will represent the circle and Mrs. Judy Hart was voted as alternate.

The sick committee reported that two members were ill recently. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Alverta Erpelding and Mrs. Hazel Watkins.

A report was made concerning the Valentine Bake Sale and receipts totalled $59.

There were 21½ hours of volunteer service reported by the members.

The Regent announced that hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Bernice Buck and Mrs. Alma Suver.

For the Good of the Order a talk was given by the Vice-Regent on Rules of Officers. Among the things discussed were (1) removal of an officer due to neglect in duty, (2) installation of officers, and (3) eligibility of a person for office.

The meeting closed with coffee and sodas being served by Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Regina Anderson.

Scott County P.T.A. Meets

On March 2, the Scott County P. T. A. met at the Senior High Library in Sikeston at 7:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Graham. Roll call showed six schools represented. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Bert Teachout, Treasurer, reported a balance of $54.08 with several schools delinquent in payment of dues. Mr. Teachout will keep the records for another thirty days in an effort to have all P. T. A. Units up to date.

The nominating committee composed of Mr. Gerald Howard, Mrs. Hildreth Poole, and Mrs. Wade Malcolm submitted a slate of officers which was accepted by vote. New officers are: president, Mr. Bert Teachout; vice - president, Mrs. Gordon Deason, Blodgett; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Penrose, Chaffee; and secretary, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Sikeston.

Mr. Harold Kiehne, principal of Senior High in Sikeston, spoke on Vocational and Technical Education. The Trade School is in operation now in a small way but the new building and equipment is planned which will be available to the entire area. Statistics show that the rate of drop - out has already decreased. Past records show there is a large percentage of graduates from high school who do not go to college and the aim of the Trade School is to make those who plan to work immediately after graduation capable of obtaining a good job. The meeting adjourned.

Mr. Kiehne conducted the group on a tour of the vocational and technical classes being held in the building. There was an Electronics class which requires sharp intelligence, the Homemaking Room which is of benefit mainly to those who will be housewives but not to those planning a career in this field, the Design Drawing, where much talent was shown and where already one boy has been placed in an excellent job at an excellent salary.

There was the Welding Shop where electric, gas, and heliarc welding is taught by actually doing the work, the Auto Body and Fender shop where auto wrecks are repaired and sold. The Business Training class teaches the use of many office machines such as dictaphones, posting machines, stenorettes, adding machines, and others.

Persons completing this course have jobs available to them. In another room Refrigeration was being taught and this class also has all graduates placed in a job. In another room, a college class was being conducted. All this is just a beginning for the Trade School planned.

This was a very interesting meeting and was enjoyed by all. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

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Bettha Nicholson, Morley

Patients Discharged March 12

Reuben Hill, Dexter
Lonnie Byassee, East Prairie
Charles Brashears, Bertrand
Tara SChierbaum, Olmstead, Ill.
Thelma Watson, Charleston
Ona Marie Morris, Sikeston
Zona Brown, Sikeston
Rex Anthony, Dexter
Mary Vance, Essex
Ida Ruth Clack, Charleston
Leona Duckworth, Sikeston
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dora Bishop, Sikeston
Jerry Thormton, East Prairie
Joy Ann Senciboy, Oran
Hazel Allen, Sikeston
Marguerite Hampton, Charleston
Ralph Fairies, Matthews
Billy Green, Sikeston
Leila Ann Sutton, Matthews

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

Double Wedding Anniversary Observed In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Over 200 relatives and friends attended the wedding reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Charleston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Law of Memphis, celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in 1915 at the home of the officiating minister, the late Rev. S. M. Clack in Bridges district, and Mr. and Mrs. Law were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1940 with the late Rev. A. B. Cooper officiating.

A large bouquet of yellow snapdragons tied with yellow satin was used on the table in the entrance hall and throughout the large reception room were many arrangements of yellow mums, yellow carnations and snapdragons, all gifts for the honorees. Gold and silver trees were on the piano and organ.

Mrs. Smith wore a dress with short jacket fashioned of gold colored silk metallic cloth and Mrs. Law wore white Chantilly lace over gold taffeta. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Law wore white orchid corsages and their husbands wore a white carnation boutonniere.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughters, Mrs. Velma Harvell of Charleston, Mrs. Jack Jackson of Portsmouth, Ohio, and their sons, Eugene Smith of Belleville, Ill., Charles Smith of East St. Louis, Ill. A. J. Smith of Kenosha, Wisc., Sam Smith of Cahokia, Ill., and Bill Smith of Las Vegas, Nev. The men wore dark suits and yellow carnation boutonnieres.

All in-laws, grandchildren and one great grandchild attended the happy event.

In addition to the floral gifts, there were many other gifts, telegrams and cards from relatives and friends in California, Nevada, St. Louis, Illinois and Tennessee which were displayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

School Menu

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 15
Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Corn
Slaw
Mixed Fruit Cup
Bread - Butter - Milk
Tuesday, March 16
Meatloaf
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Stick
Bread - Butter - Milk
Wednesday, March 17
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, March 18
Liver with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, March 19
Salmon Croquettes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered French Fries
Carrot and Celery Stick
Half Apple
Bread - Butter- Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 15
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole
Pickled Beets
Fruited Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter
Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter
Wednesday, March 17
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk - Bread - Butter
Thursday, March 18
Italian Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Apricots
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, March 19
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal
Monday, March 15
Juicyburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
Cole Slaw
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
Tuesday, March 16
Roast Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls & Butter
Wednesday, March 17
Fried Chicken
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Citrus Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls & Butter
Thursday, March 18
Chili & Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrot Curls
1/2 Orange
Friday, March 19
Pimento Cheese Sandwich or Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Celery Sticks
Ripe Olives
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 15
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 16
Beans
Wieners
Kraut
Brown Potatoes
Jello with Pineapple
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 17
Turkey & Dressing
Purple Hull Peas
Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Banana Pudding
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 18
Chicken and Noodles
Green Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Purple Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, March 19
Tuna Fish
Potato Salad
Lettuce
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

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SPRAY COLOGNE

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ROAST PORK
FRIED CHICKEN
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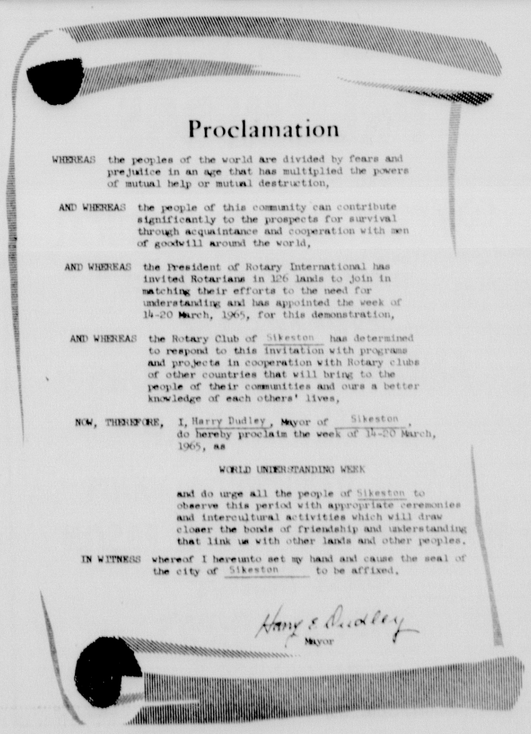

Proclamation

WHEREAS the peoples of the world are divided by fears and prejudice in an age that has multiplied the powers of mutual help or mutual destruction,

AND WHEREAS the people of this community can contribute significantly to the prospects for survival through acquaintance and cooperation with men of goodwill around the world,

AND WHEREAS the President of Rotary International has invited Rotarians in 126 lands to join in matching their efforts to the need for understanding and has appointed the week of 14-20 March, 1965, for this demonstration,

AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Sikeston has determined to respond to this invitation with programs and projects in cooperation with Rotary clubs of other countries that will bring to the people of their communities and ours a better knowledge of each others' lives,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry Dudley, Mayor of Sikeston, do hereby proclaim the week of 14-20 March, 1965, as

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

and do urge all the people of Sikeston to observe this period with appropriate ceremonies and intercultural activities which will draw closer the bonds of friendship and understanding that link us with other lands and other peoples.

IN WITNESS whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Sikeston to be affixed.

Harry S. Dudley
Mayor

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Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

Bloomfield Dominates All-District Selections

Tucker Makes Second "L" Team

By Dan Whittle
Standard Sports Editor

The Bloomfield Wildcats dominated the hardwoods all year in Southeast Missouri and there appeared no let up from them in all-star selections voted on by the Southeast Missouri Coaches.

On the first team All-District they placed Ron White and Dennis Gillespie. White led the Wildcats in playmaking and assists through the season and Gillespie paced them with point-making and rebounding. For the season Gillespie compiled a point per game average of 16.4.

Bob Moroni, perhaps the most phenomenal basketball player in the region this past season, came in second in the balloting just behind Gillespie. He paced all the region in scoring with a 26.6 point per game average.

Roger Pattillo of the Gideon Bulldogs placed fourth in the balloting. For Gideon he averaged scoring 18 points per outing and was their top assist maker.

Ronnie Dunning, with a 16.4 point average for the Poplar Bluff Mules, continues to make any All-Star team that he is included on the ballots.

Bob Moroni is the lone repeater from last years All-Star squad. He made the third team as a junior, the only junior to be selected for any of the first three teams last year.

Different from the four years that the team has been selected there will be no third team named this year.

Another Wildcat made the second team. He is Mike Wise, and a junior. He averaged 12 points per game for Bloomfield. After Wise you have Don Tomlinson, Donnie Metz, Kenneth Robinson, and Nathaniel Day. Robinson and Day are the only seniors named on the second team, showing clearly that Southeast Missouri will have quite a number of stars in the next season of round-ball.

Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game. Tomlinson of the Bragg City Indians compiled an average of 19 points per game. Robinson of the Clarkton Reindeer averaged 20 points per game. And Big Day of O'Bannon averaged 25 points per game.

ALL-CLASS TEAMS

Along with the all district team, which is composed of every school in southeast Missouri, no matter to class, are the three all Class teams in the area from L, M, and S.

Four of the all-district first team are members of the first all-class M team. They are Bob Moroni, Roger Pattillo, Dennis Gillespie, and Ron White.

The new entry was made by Mike Wise, the only junior. This gives the Wildcats enough members to dominate this team ever more than the All-District.

On the second team class M is Larry Glenn of New Madrid. Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles. Linnis McFerren of Howardsville, Ron Underwood of Bloomfield, and Jerry Payne of Lilbourn. Metz is the only junior named on the second team.

CLASS L

On the class L team you have Ronnie Dunning of the Mules leading it off, followed by Gordon McKee of the Dexter Bearcats, Eddie Lane of Fredericktown, Jerry Culbertson of Kennett, and Leon Hennecke of Jackson. Eddie Lane of Fredericktown is the only junior selected on the first team.

TUCKER MAKES IT

George Tucker of the Sikeston Bulldogs registered on the class L second team, along with Mike Bremerman of Central, Syl Johnson of Central, Randy Taylor of Perryville, and Larry Smith of Perryville.

For the season Tucker averaged 12 points per game to pace the Bulldogs in their scoring and he was named to second team on the Semo All-Conference selections.

CLASS S

Buford Howliett made the first team class S for the second time of his high school career. The first time he made it was as a sophomore, but last season he did not measure up to his expectations, before returning to his great form this season.

After you get past Howliett you have Kenneth Robinson of Clarkton, Nathaniel Day of O'Bannon, Stan Whitson of Parma, and Don Tomlinson of Bragg City. Stan Whitson is the lone junior on the first team.

LANDERS OF MOREHOUSE

Earl Landers of the Morehouse Tigers placed on the second team.

All-District Basketball Team

* * *

ALL-DISTRICT
(First Team)

Name	School	Year
D. Gillespie	Bloomfield	Sr.
B. Moroni	Advance	Sr.
R. White	Bloomfield	Sr.
R. Pattillo	Gideon	Sr.
R. Dunning	P. Bluff	Sr.
(Second Team)		
D. Tomlinson		
M. Wise	Bloomfield	Jr.
D. Metz	Oran	Jr.
K. Robinson	Clarkton	Sr.
N. Day	O'Bannon	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Brian Belknap, Poplar Bluff, Jerry Payne, Lilbourn, Eugene Powell, Howardsville, Dickie Schuerenberg, Matthews, John Harlow, Greenville, Ron Underwood, Bloomfield, Larry Glenn, New Madrid, Gordon McKee, Dexter, Ron Smith, Delta, Russ Fullerton, South Pemiscot, Linnis McFerren, Howardsville, Lee Jamison, Southland, and Russ Grady, Southland.

* * * * * *

Class L

(First Team)

Dunning, Poplar Bluff	Sr.	
McKee, Dexter	Sr.	
Lane, Fred'town	Jr.	
Culbertson, Kennett	Sr.	
Hennecke, Jackson	Sr.	
(Second Team)		
Bremerman, Cape	Sr.	
Johnson, Cape	Jr.	
Taylor, P'ville	Jr.	
Smith, P'ville	Sr.	
Tucker, Sikeston	Sr.	

Class M

(First Team)

Moroni, Advance	Sr.	
Pattillo, Gideon	Sr.	
Gillespie, Bloomfield	Sr.	
White, Bloomfield	Sr.	
Wise, Bloomfield	Jr.	
(Second Team)		
Glenn, New Madrid	Sr.	
Metz, Oran	Jr.	
McFerren, Howardsville	Sr.	
Underwood, Bloomfield	Sr.	
Payne, Lilbourn	Sr.	

Class S

(First Team)

Howliett, O'Bannon	Sr.	
Robinson, Clarkton	Sr.	
Day, O'Bannon	Sr.	
Whitson, Parma	Jr.	
Tomlinson, Bragg City	Sr.	
(Second Team)		
Roland, Parma	Sr.	
Langston, Notre Dame	Jr.	
Nuckles, Clarkton	Sr.	
Sullivan, Bragg City	Sr.	
Landers, Morehouse	Sr.	

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Dick Tiger, 165, Nigeria, stopped Rocky Rivero, 169 3/4, Argentina, 6.

WORCHESTER, Mass. - Chet Whitfield, 145, Springfield, Mass., stopped Young Joe Walcott, 150, Bridgeton, N. J., 5.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -- Bruno Visintin, 157, Italy, stopped Chris Christensen, 151, Denmark, 11. Visintin retained European junior middleweight title.

ADVANCE EXERCISE

Baseball Enters Full Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball bounded in like a lion today, with all 20 major league clubs touching the bases and a new field boss sending the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals through their initial paces against the upstarts who almost closed last October's hit show before it opened.

Red Schoendienst made his managerial debut as the Cardinals took on Casey Stengel's mystifying New York Mets in one of 12 pre-season games in Florida, Arizona, California and Mexico that opened full-scale spring competition.

Al Jackson, the little left-hander who helped the last-place Mets push the Cardinals to a final-game showdown in last year's National League pennant race, and veteran southpaw Curt Simmons, St. Louis' starter in that climactic game, were the pitching opponents in the St. Petersburg, Fla., opener.

Jackson blanked the Cardinals 1-0 in the first game of the three-game, season-ending series between the clubs last year. The Mets took the second game 15-5 before St. Louis nailed the pennant on the final day with an 11-5 victory.

The New York Yankees, with Schoendienst's predecessor, Johnny Keane, in command of the club his Cardinals defeated in the 1964 World Series, met the ambitious Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Yankees, who jumped the gun Thursday with a 4-3 victory over Washington, put Whitey Ford's once-magic left arm to its first test since the veteran pitcher underwent surgery during the winter. Southpaw Steve Barber was scheduled to start for the Orioles and ex-Yankee great Joe DiMaggio was to throw out the first ball.

The city of Vero Beach, Fla., planned to throw in the ballpark when the Los Angeles Dodgers entertained Milwaukee. In pre-game ceremonies, Mayor Jack Sturgis was to present L.A. President Walter O'Malley the deed to Dodgertown's 110 acres, making the Dodgers the first club to own their spring training base.

The Houston Astros met Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla., where they dropped an 11-2 decision to Minnesota Friday as Bob Turley's pitching comeback got off to a troubled start. The former Yankee stalwart, signed as a free agent after coaching Boston Red Sox pitchers last season, was clipped for six runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Other Citrus and Cactus circuit pairings today included Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.; Minnesota vs. Detroit at Orlando, Fla.; Chicago Cubs vs. Boston at Mesa, Ariz., and Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz.

Cleveland split its squad, with a second unit meeting a Los Angeles Angels team at Palm Springs, Calif. The Angels, also active on two fronts, had a team in Reynosa, Mexico, for the second straight night. Three Angel pitchers blanked the Mexican club 3-0 on four hits Friday night.

Washington, beaten 8-7 by the Mexico City Red Devils Friday night in the opener of a three-game set, had a return date with the 1964 Mexican League champions.

Oklahoma State Wins Easily But Iba Says, "Too Lax"

By BOB GREEN

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys had just scored an easy, methodical victory, stamped themselves the class of the tourney and Coach Henry Iba was fit to be tied.

"We were too lax," said the stern disciplinarian from Stillwater, Okla., after the Cowboys had romped off with a 75-60 triumph over Houston Friday night and moved into the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball championships.

"We played well in the first half and we played pretty well for a while in the second half," said the coach who took the U. S. Olympic team to its basketball gold medal last year.

"Then we hit that bad period when we let down. It got too fast. We were running down there and throwing the ball up too fast. I'd rather put their defense through the grinder a little more.

"We weren't too bad, but we'll have to be sharper to beat Wichita."

The Shockers scrambled around Southern Methodist 86-81 in the other semifinal and tonight challenged the Cowboys for the trip to Portland, Ore., next week and a place in the national semifinals.

Kelly Pete, a 6-foot-1 jumping jack, scored 31 points for Wichita in the rough helter-skelter game, jumped center and led the Shockers' aggressive defense.

"He's got the best hands I've ever seen," Shocker Coach Gary Thompson said. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone."

Pete also took down 12 rebounds and turned in a number of key steals, including the one that clinched it.

It came with nine seconds left. The rallying Mustangs had pulled within two points, 83-81, had possession of the ball and had a man open down court for a fast break.

Pete, however, swiped the ball on the throw in and dashed through for a three-point play that ended it. Charley Beasley and Carroll Hooser shared SMU scoring honors with 18 each.

Oklahoma State, which led all the way, got a 25-point performance out of big Gene Johnson, highest for any member of the team this season.

The Cowboys, now 20-6, had a 33-22 halftime margin and were never inserious difficulty. They led by margins that varied by 9 to 18 points throughout the last half and thoroughly frustrated Houston with their brilliant defense and deliberate attack.

Joe Hamood led the frantic Cougars, who had averaged 83.8 points a game going into this one, with 17 points.

BOULDER, Colo AP -- Gymnasts from Iowa State held the top qualifying position in six of the seven events today going into the finals of the Big Eight Conference gymnastic meet.

An Iowa State competitor, Jerry Fontana, also was the winner of Friday's only final event, the all-around individual championship. Fontana scored 48.75 points in the title competition, based on individuals' scores in six of the events - all but trampoline. A perfect score in an event would be 10 points.

Individual all - around championships: Points:

1. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 48.75; 2. Francis Allen, Nebraska, 47.30; 3. Harry Howard, Nebraska, 45.45; 4. Bill Padia, 44.00; 5. Rich Paulsen, Iowa State, 43.00; 6. Kent Dobbins, Kansas, 41.40; 7. Lon Arfsten, Colorado, 39.90; 8. Richard Bernan, Nebraska, 36.85; 9. Tom Jenkins, Colorado, 28.50 and 10. Lee Denton, Kansas State, 27.55.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Can the Houston Astros match their elegant surroundings of their new stadium?

Luman Harris, the new manager to go along with the new domed structure believes the Astros will be more formidable than the Colt .45's.

He points out that he is fortunate in taking over the Houston club after the experimental stage. There could be a lot of maturity in the club's fourth year.

All that the .45's needed last year were a few more runs and a tighter defense in the outfield.

Rusty Staub, who hit 20 home runs in the Pacific Coast League last year will do a lot of good. Probably he will wind up in the right field position.

Another promise is Jim Wynn. He has good power and speed and in the three weeks that he played last season, he convinced many that he could hold down the centerfield post.

Where does this leave the rest of the league? Well, probably still atop the new club in the standings, but they are taking strides upward.

With the old sun beginning to glow more warmly these past few days people's minds have been turning away from the hardwoods toward the track field and the baseball diamonds.

It is not long until the summer youth baseball programs get underway with league's already planning their schedules, tryouts, and equipment needs.

As has been the case in the past the leagues will need the help of every parent that will have a child playing.

Watch for notices of meetings of the respective league and then attend.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins will meet in a pre-season game in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, August 21, it was announced by the two teams.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Richmond, the game drew 26,000 fans to City Stadium last year as the Redskins bowed to the Chicago Bears, 14-13.

It will be the second straight Virginia pre-season meeting for the Big Red and Redskins. Last season, the teams played the final pre-season game in Norfolk, with the Redskins scoring a 17-10 triumph.

During the regular season, the Cardinals topped the Redskins twice, 23-17 in Washington and 38-24. Washington ended the season with a 6-8-0 record and was tied for third. The Cardinals were second at 9-3-2.

Four other pre-season games are still to be announced, including the annual meeting for the benefit of the Cardinal Glennon Hospital.

Evansville Scrambles For Championship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The fabulous Evansville Aces capped a perfect season Friday night by downing Southern Illinois 85-82 in overtime to win their second straight NCAA college division basketball championship.

The Aces, who also won in 1959 and 1960, closed out their season with a 29-0 slate. They were ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college poll all season.

Their victims included such university teams as Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Louisiana State. But their toughest tests throughout came from the tenacious Southern Salukis, ranked No. 3.

Twice the Aces squeezed out one-point victories over Southern during the season. And Friday night they had to wipe out an eight-point deficit before driving into a 74-74 deadlock after regulation time.

In the five minute overtime, Sam Watkins put Evansville ahead 76-74 to stay. Larry Humes and Jerry Sloan, a pair of little All-Americas, sewed it up for the Aces by scoring three and four points respectively.

Humes, a junior from Madison, Ind., scored 32 points and Sloan, a senior from McLeansboro, Ill., added 25 and retrieved 25 rebounds.

NEW YORK AP -- Another fistic doubleheader featuring a middleweight title bout between champion Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger and a Floyd Patterson - George Chuvalo heavyweight return was on the Madison Square Garden planning board today for May 10.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand AP -- Peter A. Reynolds, 17-year-old Australian, set a world swimming record of 2:13.5 for the 220 yards backstroke in a special invitation race here Friday night.

He cut three-tenths of a second off the record held since 1963 by Tom Stock of Indianapolis.

Central State Seeking To Be First Unbeaten Team To Win First Place Honors

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Central State of Ohio, seeking to become the first unbeaten team ever to win the 28-year NAIA basketball tourney, will have a strong height advantage over tough Oklahoma Baptist in tonight's finals.

Central, ranked no. 2 in the final Associated Press small college national poll, made its 29 straight by outclassing Fairmont W. Va., 91-75 in Friday's semifinals. Oklahoma Baptist scored a 66-53 victory over Ouachita Baptist of Arkansas, crippled by the loss of its 27-point scorer, 6-foot-6 Leon Clements.

"If we're not ready now, it's too late to get ready," said William Lucas, Central coach. If Central doesn't win no. 30, the first 29 will be forgotten. The title game starts at 9 p.m. CST. Fairmont faces Ouachita for third place at 7 p.m.

Only one other team in tourney history reached the finals with a perfect record. That was Western Illinois, which took a 29-0 record against Tennessee State in the 1958 finals and lost 85-73.

The top Central player is Ken Wilburn, 6-6, the tourney's top rebounder with 75 grabs for an 18.8 average and no. 2 scorer with 95 points for a 23.8 average. Oklahoma Baptist has Al Tucker, its 6-8 thin man who leads the tourney scorers with 110 for a 27.5 average and is the no. 5 rebounder with 47 for an 11.8 average.

But Central, which uses six men consistently, also has 6-5 Ed Bryant, 6-5 Avery Godfrey and 6-4 Jerome Tillman to go with its two little men, Ted Day and Darius Cunningham. Bryant has averaged 15 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and Day has a 14.5 scoring mark.

Oklahoma Baptist has only one other big man, 6-6 Jim Hagan.

The Oklahoma team has three outstanding little men in the 6-1 R. B. Lyman, a 19.3 scorer, 6-foot Gerald Tucker, 15.8, and its outstanding playmaker, 5-9 Gene Hacker. The team takes a 25-6 season record and a 17-game winning streak into the finals.

At least one first will go into the books no matter who wins the title game. A team from Ohio has never won the tourney, but neither has a team from Oklahoma. Both Tucker brothers are natives of Dayton, Ohio, and were steered to the Shawnee, Okla., school by an OBU alumnus.

Gerald Tucker was a freshman at Central but Day and Cunningham — now seniors — were starting then as sophomores, so Tucker left.

OBU Coach Bob Bass said the turning point for this team was the mid-season return of Hacker a hot pro baseball prospect who finally decided against passing up his last season in favor of an early pro start.

Fairmont, 32-3, should get by Ouachita, 26-10, in the third place game. Clements hurt his ankle against Southern U. of Louisiana Thursday, but returned to score four points in the final minute. X-rays showed no fracture but the team's physician said he still believes there is one, and advised Clements not to play.

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MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
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Bob Moroni is the lone repeater from last years All-Star squad. He made the third team as a junior, the only junior to be selected for any of the first three teams last year.

Different from the four years that the team has been selected there will be no third team named this year.

Another Wildcat made the second team. He is Mike Wise, and a junior. He averaged 12 points per game for Bloomfield. After Wise you have Don Tomlinson, Donnie Metz, Kenneth Robinson, and Nathaniel Day. Robinson and Day are the only seniors named on the second team, showing clearly that Southeast Missouri will have quite a number of stars in the next season of roundball.

Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game. Tomlinson of the Bragg City Indians compiled an average of 19 points per game. Robinson of the Clarkton Reindeer averaged 20 points per game. And Big Day of O'Bannon averaged 25 points per game.

ALL-CLASS TEAMS

Along with the all district team, which is composed of every school in southeast Missouri, no matter to class, are the three all Class teams in the area from L, M, and S.

Four of the all-district first team are members of the first all-class M team. They are Bob Moroni, Roger Pattillo, Dennis Gillespie, and Ron White.

The new entry was made by Mike Wise, the only junior. This gives the Wildcats enough members to dominate this team ever more than the All-District.

On the second team class M is Larry Glenn of New Madrid. Donnie Metz of the Oran Eagles. Linnis McFerren of Howardsville, Ron Underwood of Bloomfield, and Jerry Payne of Lilbourn. Metz is the only junior named on the second team.

CLASS L

On the class L team you have Ronnie Dunning of the Mules leading it off, followed by Gordon McKee of the Dexter Bearcats, Eddie Lane of Fredericktown, Jerry Culbertson of Kennett, and Leon Hennecke of Jackson. Eddie Lane of Fredericktown is the only junior selected on the first team.

TUCKER MAKES IT

George Tucker of the Sikeston Bulldogs registered on the class L second team, along with Mike Bremerman of Central, Syl Johnson of Central, Randy Taylor of Perryville, and Larry Smith of Perryville.

For the season Tucker averaged 12 points per game to pace the Bulldogs in their scoring and he was named to second team on the Semo All-Conference selections.

CLASS S

Buford Howliett made the first team class S for the second time of his high school career. The first time he made it was as a sophomore, but last season he did not measure up to his expectations, before returning to his great form this season.

After you get past Howliett you have Kenneth Robinson of Clarkton, Nathaniel Day of O'Bannon, Stan Whitson of Parma, and Don Tomlinson of Bragg City. Stan Whitson is the lone junior on the first team.

LANDERS OF MOREHOUSE

Earl Landers of the Morehouse Tigers placed on the second team.

All-District Basketball Team

* * *

ALL-DISTRICT
(First Team)

Name	School	Year
D. Gillespie	Bloomfield	Sr.
B. Moroni	Advance	Sr.
R. White	Bloomfield	Sr.
R. Pattillo	Gideon	Sr.
R. Dunning	P. Bluff	Sr.
	(Second Team)	
D. Tomlinson		
M. Wise	Bloomfield	Jr.
D. Metz	Oran	Jr.
K. Robinson	Clarkton	Sr.
N. Day	O'Bannon	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Brian Belknap, Poplar Bluff, Jerry Payne, Lilbourn, Eugene Powell, Howardsville, Dickie Schuerenberg, Matthews, John Harlow, Greenville, Ron Underwood, Bloomfield, Larry Glenn, New Madrid, Gordon McKee, Dexter, Ron Smith, Delta, Russ Fullerton, South Pemiscot, Linnis McFerren, Howardsville, Lee Jamison, Southland, and Russ Grady, Southland.

* * *

Class L

(First Team)

Dunning, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
McKee, Dexter	Sr.
Lane, Fred'town	Jr.
Culbertson, Kennett	Sr.
Hennecke, Jackson	Sr.
(Second Team)	
Bremerman, Cape	Sr.
Johnson, Cape	Jr.
Taylor, P'ville	Jr.
Smith, P'ville	Sr.
Tucker, Sikeston	Sr.

* * *

Class M

(First Team)

Moroni, Advance	Sr.
Pattillo, Gideon	Sr.
Gillespie, Bloomfield	Sr.
White, Bloomfield	Sr.
Wise, Bloomfield	Jr.
(Second Team)	
Glenn, New Madrid	Sr.
Metz, Oran	Jr.
McFerren, Howardsville	Sr.
Underwood, Bloomfield	Sr.
Payne, Lilbourn	Sr.

Class S

(First Team)

Howliett, O'Bannon	Sr.
Robinson, Clarkton	Sr.
Day, O'Bannon	Sr.
Whitson, Parma	Jr.
Tomlinson, Bragg City	Sr.
(Second Team)	
Roland, Parma	Sr.
Langston, Notre Dame	Jr.
Nuckles, Clarkton	Sr.
Sullivan, Bragg City	Sr.
Landers, Morehouse	Sr.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Dick Tiger, 165, Nigeria, stopped Rocky Rivero, 169 3/4, Argentina, 6.

WORCHESTER, Mass. - Chet Whitfield, 145, Springfield, Mass., stopped Young Joe Walcott, 150, Bridgeton, N. J., 5.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -- Bruno Visintin, 157, Italy, stopped Chris Christensen, 151, Denmark, 11. Visintin retained European junior middleweight title.

Baseball Enters Full Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball bounded in like a lion today, with all 20 major league clubs touching the bases and a new field boss sending the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals through their initial paces against the upstarts who almost closed last October's hit show before it opened.

Red Schoendienst made his managerial debut as the Cardinals took on Casey Stengel's mystifying New York Mets in one of 12 pre-season games in Florida, Arizona, California and Mexico that opened full-scale spring competition.

Al Jackson, the little left-hander who helped the last-place Mets push the Cardinals to a final-game showdown in last year's National League pennant race, and veteran southpaw Curt Simmons, St. Louis' starter in that climactic game, were the pitching opponents in the St. Petersburg, Fla., opener.

Jackson blanked the Cardinals 1-0 in the first game of the three-game, season-ending series between the clubs last year. The Mets took the second game 15-5 before St. Louis nailed the pennant on the final day with an 11-5 victory.

The New York Yankees, with Schoendienst's predecessor, Johnny Keane, in command of the club his Cardinals defeated in the 1964 World Series, met the ambitious Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Yankees, who jumped the gun Thursday with a 4-3 victory over Washington, put Whitey Ford's once-magic left arm to its first test since the veteran pitcher underwent surgery during the winter. Southpaw Steve Barber was scheduled to start for the Orioles and ex-Yankee great Joe DiMaggio was to throw out the first ball.

The city of Vero Beach, Fla., planned to throw in the ballpark when the Los Angeles Dodgers entertained Milwaukee. In pre-game ceremonies, Mayor Jack Sturgis was to present L.A. President Walter O'Malley the deed to Dodgertown's 110 acres, making the Dodgers the first club to own their spring training base.

The Houston Astros met Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla., where they dropped an 11-2 decision to Minnesota Friday as Bob Turley's pitching comeback got off to a troubled start. The former Yankee stalwart, signed as a free agent after coaching Boston Red Sox pitchers last season, was clipped for six runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Other Citrus and Cactus circuit pairings today included Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.; Minnesota vs. Detroit at Orlando, Fla.; Chicago Cubs vs. Boston at Mesa, Ariz., and Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz.

Cleveland split its squad, with a second unit meeting a Los Angeles Angels team at Palm Springs, Calif. The Angels, also active on two fronts, had a team in Reynosa, Mexico, for the second straight night. Three Angel pitchers blanked the Mexican club 3-0 on four hits Friday night.

Washington, beaten 8-7 by the Mexico City Red Devils Friday night in the opener of a three-game set, had a return date with the 1964 Mexican League champions.

Oklahoma State Wins Easily But Iba Says, "Too Lax"

By BOB GREEN

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys had just scored an easy, methodical victory, stamped themselves the class of the tourney and Coach Henry Iba was fit to be tied.

"We were too lax," said the stern disciplinarian from Stillwater, Okla., after the Cowboys had romped off with a 75-60 triumph over Houston Friday night and moved into the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball championships.

"We played well in the first half and we played pretty well for a while in the second half," said the coach who took the U. S. Olympic team to its basketball gold medal last year.

"Then we hit that bad period when we let down. It got too fast. We were running down there and throwing the ball up too fast. I'd rather put their defense through the grinder a little more.

"We weren't too bad, but we'll have to be sharper to beat Wichita."

The Shockers scrambled around Southern Methodist 86-81 in the other semifinal and tonight challenged the Cowboys for the trip to Portland, Ore., next week and a place in the national semifinals.

Kelly Pete, a 6-foot-1 jumping jack, scored 31 points for Wichita in the rough helter-skelter game, jumped center and led the Shockers' aggressive defense.

"He's got the best hands I've ever seen," Shocker Coach Gary Thompson said. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone."

Pete also took down 12 rebounds and turned in a number of key steals, including the one that clinched it.

It came with nine seconds left. The rallying Mustangs had pulled within two points, 83-81, had possession of the ball and had a man open down court for a fast break.

Pete, however, swiped the ball on the throw in and dashed through for a three-point play that ended it. Charley Beasley and Carroll Hooser shared SMU scoring honors with 18 each.

Oklahoma State, which led all the way, got a 25-point performance out of big Gene Johnson, highest for any member of the team this season.

The Cowboys, now 20-6, had a 33-22 halftime margin and were never inserious difficulty. They led by margins that varied by 9 to 18 points throughout the last half and thoroughly frustrated Houston with their brilliant defense and deliberate attack.

Joe Hamood led the frantic Cougars, who had averaged 83.8 points a game going into this one, with 17 points.

BOULDER, Colo AP -- Gymnasts from Iowa State held the top qualifying position in six of the seven events today going into the finals of the Big Eight Conference gymnastic meet.

An Iowa State competitor, Jerry Fontana, also was the winner of Friday's only final event, the all-around individual championship. Fontana scored 48.75 points in the title competition, based on individuals' scores in six of the events - all but trampoline. A perfect score in an event would be 10 points.

Individual all - around championships: Points:

1. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 48.75; 2. Francis Allen, Nebraska, 47.30; 3. Harry Howard, Nebraska, 45.45; 4. Bill Padia, 44.00; 5. Rich Paulsen, Iowa State, 43.00; 6. Kent Dobbins, Kansas, 41.40; 7. Lon Arfsten, Colorado, 39.90; 8. Richard Bernan, Nebraska, 36.85; 9. Tom Jenkins, Colorado, 28.50 and 10. Lee Denton, Kansas State, 27.55.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Can the Houston Astros match their elegant surroundings of their new stadium?

Luman Harris, the new manager to go along with the new domed structure believes the Astros will be more formidable than the Colt .45's.

He points out that he is fortunate in taking over the Houston club after the experimental stage. There could be a lot of maturity in the club's fourth year.

All that the .45's needed last year were a few more runs and a tighter defense in the outfield.

Rusty Staub, who hit 20 home runs in the Pacific Coast League last year will do a lot of good. Probably he will wind up in the right field position.

Another promise is Jim Wynn. He has good power and speed and in the three weeks that he played last season, he convinced many that he could hold down the centerfield post.

Where does this leave the rest of the league? Well, probably still atop the new club in the standings, but they are taking strides upward.

With the old sun beginning to glow more warmly these past few days people's minds have been turning away from the hardwoods toward the track field and the baseball diamonds.

It is not long until the summer youth baseball programs get underway with league's already planning their schedules, tryouts, and equipment needs.

As has been the case in the past the leagues will need the help of every parent that will have a child playing.

Watch for notices of meetings of the respective league and then attend.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins will meet in a pre-season game in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, August 21, it was announced by the two teams.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Richmond, the game drew 26,000 fans to City Stadium last year as the Redskins bowed to the Chicago Bears, 14-13.

It will be the second straight Virginia pre-season meeting for the Big Red and Redskins. Last season, the teams played the final pre-season game in Norfolk, with the Redskins scoring a 17-10 triumph.

During the regular season, the Cardinals topped the Redskins twice, 23-17 in Washington and 38-24. Washington ended the season with a 6-8-0 record and was tied for third. The Cardinals were second at 9-3-2.

Four other pre-season games are still to be announced, including the annual meeting for the benefit of the Cardinal Glennon Hospital.

Evansville Scrambles For Championship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The fabulous Evansville Aces capped a perfect season Friday night by downing Southern Illinois 85-82 in overtime to win their second straight NCAA college division basketball championship.

The Aces, who also won in 1959 and 1960, closed out their season with a 29-0 slate. They were ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college poll all season.

Their victims included such university teams as Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Louisiana State. But their toughest tests throughout came from the tenacious Southern Salukis, ranked No. 3.

Twice the Aces squeezed out one-point victories over Southern during the season. And Friday night they had to wipe out an eight-point deficit before driving into a 74-74 deadlock after regulation time.

In the five minute overtime, Sam Watkins put Evansville ahead 76-74 to stay. Larry Humes and Jerry Sloan, a pair of little All-Americas, sewed it up for the Aces by scoring three and four points respectively.

Humes, a junior from Madison, Ind., scored 32 points and Sloan, a senior from McLeansboro, Ill., added 25 and retrieved 25 rebounds.

NEW YORK AP -- Another fistic doubleheader featuring a middleweight title bout between champion Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger and a Floyd Patterson - George Chuvalo heavyweight return was on the Madison Square Garden planning board today for May 10.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand AP -- Peter A. Reynolds, 17-year-old Australian, set a world swimming record of 2:13.5 for the 220 yards backstroke in a special invitation race here Friday night.

He cut three-tenths of a second off the record held since 1963 by Tom Stock of Indianapolis.

Central State Seeking To Be First Unbeaten Team To Win First Place Honors

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Central State of Ohio, seeking to become the first unbeaten team ever to win the 28-year NAIA basketball tourney, will have a strong height advantage over tough Oklahoma Baptist in tonight's finals.

Central, ranked no. 2 in the final Associated Press small college national poll, made its 29 straight by outclassing Fairmont W. Va., 91-75 in Friday's semifinals. Oklahoma Baptist scored a 66-53 victory over Ouachita Baptist of Arkansas, crippled by the loss of its 27-point scorer, 6-foot-6 Leon Clements.

"If we're not ready now, it's too late to get ready," said William Lucas, Central coach. If Central doesn't win no. 30, the first 29 will be forgotten. The title game starts at 9 p.m. CST. Fairmont faces Ouachita for third place at 7 p.m.

Only one other team in tourney history reached the finals with a perfect record. That was Western Illinois, which took a 29-0 record against Tennessee State in the 1958 finals and lost 85-73.

The top Central player is Ken Wilburn, 6-6, the tourney's top rebounder with 75 grabs for an 18.8 average and no. 2 scorer with 95 points for a 23.8 average. Oklahoma Baptist has Al Tucker, its 6-8 thin man who leads the tourney scorers with 110 for a 27.5 average and is the no. 5 rebounder with 47 for an 11.8 average.

But Central, which uses six men consistently, also has 6-5 Ed Bryant, 6-5 Avery Godfrey and 6-4 Jerome Tillman to go with its two little men, Ted Day and Darius Cunningham. Bryant has averaged 15 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and Day has a 14.5 scoring mark.

Oklahoma Baptist has only one other big man, 6-6 Jim Hagan.

The Oklahoma team has three outstanding little men in the 6-1 R. B. Lyman, a 19.3 scorer, 6-foot Gerald Tucker, 15.8, and its outstanding playmaker, 5-9 Gene Hacker. The team takes a 25-6 season record and a 17-game winning streak into the finals.

At least one first will go into the books no matter who wins the title game. A team from Ohio has never won the tourney, but neither has a team from Oklahoma. Both Tucker brothers are natives of Dayton, Ohio, and were steered to the Shawnee, Okla., school by an OBU alumnus.

Gerald Tucker was a freshman at Central but Day and Cunningham — now seniors — were starting then as sophomores, so Tucker left.

OBU Coach Bob Bass said the turning point for this team was the mid-season return of Hacker a hot pro baseball prospect who finally decided against passing up his last season in favor of an early pro start.

Fairmont, 32-3, should get by Ouachita, 26-10, in the third place game. Clements hurt his ankle against Southern U. of Louisiana Thursday, but returned to score four points in the final minute. X-rays showed no fracture but the team's physician said he still believes there is one, and advised Clements not to play.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.
Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Sealed proposals for the mechanical and electrical work for a Vocational Building Complex on the Senior High School Site in Sikeston, Missouri for Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott County, Sikeston, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Sikeston, Missouri until 4:00 p.m., CST, Monday, March 22, 1965, at which time bids will be opened publicly.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and the deposit therefor, the work to be done thereunder, the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security, and the contract documents may be obtained, together with the printed form on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will not be less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Charles D. Matthews
Secretary, Board of Education
Scott County School District R-6
Sikeston, Missouri
142-143

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office five US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Extension Center News

Will soil insects reduce corn yields on your farm this year? This question cannot be answered with a definite yes or no, however we do know that these pests in the soil cut corn yields on many farms every year.

Several kinds of insects live in the soil and damage roots and underground portions of corn plants. Seed-corn maggots and seed-corn beetles injure corn before and just as it sprouts. Wireworms damage both seed and small plants. Corn rootworms and grape colaspis feed on the root system. Cutworms cut plants off at, or just below, the ground level.

The use of a soil insecticide will prevent most of the damage caused by these insects. Most farmers lose enough corn each year to insects that live in the soil to more than pay the cost of a soil insecticide. This is true in years when we do not consider soil insects a serious problem. During the years when soil insects are really bad they may reduce corn yields by 20 bushels per acre or more. This type of damage can be prevented by using a soil insecticide according to recommendations.

Use either aldrin or heptachlor to control these pests. Applied in the same manner and at the same rate, they give comparable results. For in-the-row applications, use 1 pound of actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre applied as granules at planting time or mixed in the starter fertilizer. For broadcast applications use 1 1/2 pounds actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre and disk in immediately. Two pounds may be necessary on fields subject to heavy infestations of cutworms. Broadcast applications may be made anytime during the two weeks prior to planting.

Remember a soil insecticide must increase your yield only 2 bushels or less per acre to pay. It will do this almost every year and during wet, cold spring seasons it will increase your yield by several bushels per acre by protecting your corn during the early growing period.

SAYS LIVE STOCK PRODUCER HIT BY WEAK MARKETING

ST. LOUIS — Building up a case for organized marketing, John F. Rundquist, a live stock farmer of Butler, Ill., and president of the Producers Live Stock Marketing Association, declared that decentralized selling of meat animals is robbing live stock producers of millions of dollars each year. This loss, he declared often means the difference between profit and loss in feeding operations.

Rundquist addressed the 43rd Annual Meeting of the cooperative organization at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Pointing out that the production of live stock and the processing and distribution of meat and meat products is one of our fastest growing industries, the Montgomery County stockman observed that "virtually all segments of the multi-billion - dollar business are prospering with the exception of the live stock grower and feeder.

pering with the exception of the live stock grower and feeder.

The speaker said that lack of marketing power is seen by many as the major reason for agriculture's inability to retain the benefits of its efficiency.

The challenge of the live stock marketing cooperative, according to Rundquist, is to provide a program capable of attracting a sufficient number of farmers and stockmen for more effective bargaining.

Expanding on the theme sounded by Rundquist, the association's manager, J. Gordon Gillespie, traced the changes that have taken place in live stock marketing and presented a blue print for revitalizing the live stock industry.

"When farm and ranch shipments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were concentrated at the big live stock terminals," he said, "selling agencies at these points, representing the producer, were able to do a good job of bargaining with the packer in the sale of stock.

"Today, however, these salesmen have had their marketing strength weakened by scattered and disorganized selling of live stock at non-competitive points. Moreover, they now are pitted against the packer as well as food chains and big independent markets."

The communist nations seem to be closing ranks these days. And when they get together the atmosphere in the neighborhood is pretty rank, too.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

A SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT in agriculture in the Bootheel this year will be a marked increase in the acreage of Irish potatoes.

Bratton Wallace of Kennett stated that a 150-acre test crop of the spuds, grown near Malden last year, had proved out as highly successful and his estimate was the Bootheel acreage in 1965 will be increased to 500. Another crop growing in popularity, he said, is sweet corn. Wendel Choate of Charleston, farming in the New Madrid-Birds Point Spillway, produced a tremendous crop of sweet corn last year and in addition will plant Irish potatoes this year, he said.

So, as with sugar beets, the Bootheel again has been shown to be an agricultural region not limited to the production of only a few crops. Years ago it was stylish in news writing to refer to the Bootheel as a "veritable garden of Eden," in which most anything could be grown. That descripton, while containing a degree of wishful thinking back in those days, appears to be a basic fact today.

The trouble with sugar beets, however, is that a costly refinery is needed to process them, and so far, even though it has been shown conclusively that the beets can be grown here profitably and of a sufficient grade for profitable refining, I still haven't heard of any plans for the construction of a refinery in the region.

On the other hand, the spuds can be marketed without such processing, so maybe it will be easier to get something really big going in the Bootheel with this crop in the years ahead.

Wallace, a prominent regional farmer, has put in four years as director of marketing for the Missouri Department of Agriculture. This was a new branch of the department which he had to organize and get off the ground from scratch. Some of the work performed included market development and information for Missouri - grown products, transportation and freight rate problems, and inspection of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet USDA standards. He stated that he feels the new division is well-established and working successfully in broadening the markets for Missouri farm products. He is leaving the position this month, however, and on April 1 will return to devote full time to his farming and business interests in Southeast Missouri. Our congratulations to Bratton Wallace for a job well done in state service.

A TREND IN HIGH SCHOOL education in the Bootheel that should be applauded is the emphasis on recognition of students for scholastic achievement in addition to sports. Time was when the principal honors went to football, basketball and track stars, with little or no attention being given to the students who just sat around doing nothing except make good grades in their studies.

Times have changed (not really the times --people change), however, and now there is a constantly growing trend in the other direction -- giving more publicity to students for outstanding work in non-athletic school pursuits.

The Rotary Club in Hayti, for example, has two Hayti Seniors as guests each week, students who are among the high ranking of the class. The Missouri Herald in Hayti runs a feature each week entitled "Student of the Week." Among Bootheel high schools inter-scholastic debating contests are growing in popularity each year. Increased interest is being shown each year in the Bootheel in regional representation in the annual American Legion sponsored Boys' and Girls' State programs. The two dominant daily newspapers printed in the region, the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat and the Daily Sikeston Standard, are doing a wonderful news coverage job with their regular youth and high school pages and other space devoted to youth activities.

So, a message to you teenagers is evident herein -- it isn't smart these days to be un-smart.

IN THE MAIL A LETTER from Mayor Sol Astracham of Kennett summing up activity in the construction of the city's million-dollar water extension and sewage disposal improvement program. In a column recently we described Caruthersville's municipal difficulties in trying to get their new sewage system started, and also reported on Hayti's progress on the same thing. Not having all of the details on the Kennett program, we didn't mention it. The Mayor has briefed us, however, and here it is:

Kennett, a year ago, approved a $1,035,000 general obligation bond issue to finance the construction of 13 miles of sewer lines, 11 miles of city water lines, and a sewage disposal lagoon to be located two miles outside the city limits. Mayor

Astrachan was in Kansas City recently where he received approval of a Federal grant of $60,700 to aid in the construction of the lagoon. He stated that the contracts for all of the improvements have been awarded with work to start this month and most of it to be completed by year's end.

Says Mayor Astrachan, "the communities of Southeast Missouri are certainly attempting to improve their public facilities." And that, we might add, is progress. Without the best in municipal water and sewage disposal services, no Bootheel town can hope to grow and prosper.

WE HAVE OFTEN SAID CONVERSATIONALLY that it is our opinion that one of the toughest jobs in a school system is that of the high school principal. This is not to detract from school superintendents who also have it rough, sometimes, since they have their boards of education to contend with. The high school principal, however, has the students to worry with, that is to worry with at times. So let everyone with a kindly feeling toward the principals.

This observation, of course, is to lead up to something. So consider this problem a Bootheel high school principal had dumped on him;

It seems that one of his Junior High boys was arrested in connection with a rather serious crime -- armed robbery, to state it plainly. The judge would sentence the boy and then parole him, if the principal would let the boy come back to school. The boy's parents also were on the principal's neck to get the kid back in school. So far as the principal knew, this was the boy's first offense of this nature.

If you were the principal, how would you have handled it?

A LETTER FROM SEN. J. F. PATTERSON stated that "from some of the newspaper articles in Southeast Missouri, it is implied that I am using tactics to delay action on Senate Bill No. 178 (covering a junior college for the Bootheel), and I assure you this is not true."

The letter was a copy of one addressed to Sen. W. O. Mackie, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, and in it Sen. Patterson requested that he be given a few minutes this week before the committee to explain his position on the college proposal. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he has stated that the state might not have sufficient revenue to finance the higher educational facility, that authorizing Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau to establish a branch in the Bootheel wouldn't be fair unless the other four state colleges also were authorized to do so, and that such a special junior college in the Bootheel might conflict with the present junior college district law.

Said Sen. Patterson: "I sincerely hope the committee will take action this week, and if a majority of the Committee is in favor of the bill, I hope you will vote it out "Do Pass."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
3-3-tf

FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772.
3-6-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
3-12-3t

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482.
3-13-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. 624 William St. $55. per month. Call GR 1-2536.
3-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished house. All utilities paid. GR 1-1525.
3-13-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
3-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE--12 Cubic Foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50.00. Call GR 1-3333 after 5 p.m.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE--Chest type deep freeze, Television, radio, bedroom suite, several other pieces of used furniture, 115 Ralph, GR 1-1154.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m.
3-12-5t

FOR SALE -- 74 Harley" Motorcycle, $200., Upright piano, $45., Silvertone Mandolin with case and instructions, $20., Hair cutting set, $5.00. 5 Formals, all sizes. 505 S. Prairie, or call GR 1-2319.
3-12-2t

FOR SALE -- 23" Admiral Television. Like new. GR 1-2722.
3-12-3t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Nine piece "Danish Modern" living room suite, $60.00. 5 piece round dinette set. $25.00. Gas range, $35.00. Speed Queen Automatic washer. $50.00. GR 1-1389
3-13-2t

All Classified Ads Must be in before 5 P.M. Day before publication Noon Sat. for Monday

FOR SALE -- One pair of black & gold end tables and a pair of matching lamps. Please call GR 1-0380 after 4 p.m.
3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn.
3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 120 Bass Wurlitzer Accordian with carrying case. Fine shape. $75.00 cash. See Mayme Jean Poage, 313 E. Kathleen.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas cooking stove, $40; Gas space heater, $25; Portable Singer sewing machine, $25. Call GR 1-0416.
3-9-6t

CASE SPREADERS
Special Case Manure Spreader Sale -
Ground drive and PTO -
During March.
The deal of your life.
See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Honey. GR 1-3119.
3-10-3t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs.
1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Electric sewing machine. GR 1-5263.
3-11-3t

FOR SALE -- Westinghouse portable Stereo, 4 speed automatic phonograph with saphire stereo, flip-over stylus -- 45 spindle -- detachable speakers -- Like new. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-2971.
3-9-6t

ELECTROLUX
Free home demonstration
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 piece living room suite, one year old. Call NO 7-3721.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Miner Store building, Highway 61 and AA. Move or raze immediately. MU 3-4744.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 long formals, 5 short, semi-formals; size 11. Excellent condition. Never worn in Sikeston. $3.00 to $12.-00. Call GR 1-5588.
3-9-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE ACRE
Beautiful homesite. Close to Sikeston. Old building has lots of good material for building a home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
If you could find a business where there was no question about it showing a profit, would you be interested? Recently remodeled. Supermarket in nearby growing town. No big-store competition. Tremendous potential for more volume. Legitimate reason for selling. Confidential information to principals only on this store because owner does not want to disturb present business.

LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Dairy farms. Stock farms, row-crop farms. Area in Mississippi where land is too cheap. Some of this land has increased $100 per acre in the past year. Won't last long.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2501
3-13-1t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9420 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

FOR SALE
1965 POSSESSION
160 Acre Alluvial loam farm located 6 miles northwest of Parma, Mo. 6 room house, excellent barn, 2 large grain bins and 1 small grain bin. Well located on Telephone line and school bus accomodation. Shown by appointment only. Contact Leigh Insurance Agency in Parma, Missouri. Phone number during the day 357-4326 and after 5 p.m. 357-4676.
3-12-3t

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796.
3-5-tf

LOUISIANA ACREAGE FOR SALE RICH RED RIVER VALLEY
915 Acres -- in North Natchitoches Parish. Good timber.

130 Acres -- Near Mathaville.
10 Acres -- 5 room house at Coldwater. Fenced, pond.
530 Acres -- Diversified farm operation including modern masonry home, barns, water wells, pond, fenced and cross fenced river bottom all open. Pecan trees.
1350 Plus Acres -- Cattle ranch on Red River. 90 percent open, large producing pecan orchard, 1,900 grafted pecan trees, good water supply, 2 houses, barns, located on black-top in Natchitoches Parish.
1945 Acres -- In Red River Parish. Cattle ranch, good water, well sodded, fenced and cross fenced, black-top road. $155. per acre.
George W. Black, Realtor
Telephone --4414

FOR SALE -- 198 Acre farm; 150 Acres for corn or beans, balance alfalfa and pasture. No Johnson Grass or Overflow. Modern 6 room house, barns and grainery. Loren Mount, Karnak, Illinois, Phone 634-2494.
3-9-5t

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823.
3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299.
3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475.
3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
3-9-3t

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

Top Company in the lubrication business has a few openings available in this area for men above 30 with late model auto. No investment, steady income, full time, repeat orders pay full commission. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We train if hired. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to E. S. GODSEY, Dept. 3 K 2, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.
3-12t2t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
3-2-6t

Furniture Finishing and Repair
Call Ted Elliot
GR 1-5502 after 5 p.m.
3-10-4t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485.
3-3-12t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE--100 hens. 35¢ each. See "Strawberry", mornings only. South from old theatre in Morehouse.
3-8-6t

PONY for sale. Call NO 7-5504.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Quarterhorse stallion. Call GR 1-1803.
3-10-6t

19-PETS

SMALL PUPPIES for sale. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m.
3-3-tf

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

FOR SALE -- One used Jeep in excellent condition. Call GR-1-5588.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 1953 International pickup. $150.00. May be seen at 406 Edmundson. Phone GR 1-4323.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE--55 Nash Rambler, Cheap. Need some repairs. 115 Ralph. GR 1-1154.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE--1957 Chevy. Call GR 1-9082, 315 Moore.
3-8-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Sealed proposals for the mechanical and electrical work for a Vocational Building Complex on the Senior High School Site in Sikeston, Missouri for Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott County, Sikeston, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Sikeston, Missouri until 4:00 p.m., CST, Monday, March 22, 1965, at which time bids will be opened publicly.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and the deposit therefor, the work to be done thereunder, the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security, and the contract documents may be obtained, together with the printed form on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will not be less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Charles D. Matthews
Secretary, Board of Education
Scott County School District R-6
Sikeston, Missouri
142-143

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office five US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Extension Center News

Will soil insects reduce corn yields on your farm this year? This question cannot be answered with a definite yes or no, however we do know that these pests in the soil cut corn yields on many farms every year.

Several kinds of insects live in the soil and damage roots and underground portions of corn plants. Seed-corn maggots and seed-corn beetles injure corn before and just as it sprouts. Wireworms damage both seed and small plants. Corn rootworms and grape colaspis feed on the root system. Cutworms cut plants off at, or just below, the ground level.

The use of a soil insecticide will prevent most of the damage caused by these insects. Most farmers lose enough corn each year to insects that live in the soil to more than pay the cost of a soil insecticide. This is true in years when we do not consider soil insects a serious problem. During the years when soil insects are really bad they may reduce corn yields by 20 bushels per acre or more. This type of damage can be prevented by using a soil insecticide according to recommendations.

Use either aldrin or heptachlor to control these pests. Applied in the same manner and at the same rate, they give comparable results. For in the - row applications, use 1 pound of actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre applied as granules at planting time or mixed in the starter fertilizer. For broadcast applications use 1 1/2 pounds actual aldrin or heptachlor per acre and disk in immediately. Two pounds may be necessary on fields subject to heavy infestations of cutowrms. Broadcast applications may be made anytime during the two weeks prior to planting.

Remember a soil insecticide must increase your yield only 2 bushels or less per acre to pay. It will do this almost every year and during wet, cold spring seasons it will increase your yield by several bushels per acre by protecting your corn during the early growing period.

SAYS LIVE STOCK PRODUCER HIT BY WEAK MARKETING

ST. LOUIS — Building up a case for organized marketing, John F. Rundquist, a live stock farmer of Butler, Ill., and president of the Producers Live Stock Marketing Association, declared that decentralized selling of meat animals is robbing live stock producers of millions of dollars each year. This loss, he declared often means the difference between profit and loss in feeding operations.

Rundquist addressed the 43rd Annual Meeting of the cooperative organization at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Pointing out that the production of live stock and the processing and distribution of meat and meat products is one of our fastest growing industries, the Montgomery County stockman observed that "virtually all segments of the multi-billion - dollar business are prospering with the exception of the live stock grower and feeder.

pering with the exception of the live stock grower and feeder.

The speaker said that lack of marketing power is seen by many as the major reason for agriculture's inability to retain the benefits of its efficiency.

The challenge of the live stock marketing cooperative, according to Rundquist, is to provide a program capable of attracting a sufficient number of farmers and stockmen for more effective bargaining.

Expanding on the theme sounded by Rundquist, the association's manager, J. Gordon Gillespie, traced the changes that have taken place in live stock marketing and presented a blue print for revitalizing the live stock industry.

"When farm and ranch shipments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were concentrated at the big live stock terminals," he said, "selling agencies at these points, representing the producer, were able to do a good job of bargaining with the packer in the sale of stock.

"Today, however, these salesmen have had their marketing strength weakened by scattered and disorganized selling of live stock at non-competitive points. Moreover, they now are pitted against the packer as well as food chains and big independent markets."

The communist nations seem to be closing ranks these days. And when they get together the atmosphere in the neighborhood is pretty rank, too.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

A SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT in agriculture in the Bootheel this year will be a marked increase in the acreage of Irish potatoes.

Bratton Wallace of Kennett stated that a 150-acre test crop of the spuds, grown near Malden last year, had proved out as highly successful and his estimate was the Bootheel acreage in 1965 will be increased to 500. Another crop growing in popularity, he said, is sweet corn. Wendel Choate of Charleston, farming in the New Madrid-Birds Point Spillway, produced a tremendous crop of sweet corn last year and in addition will plant Irish potatoes this year, he said.

So, as with sugar beets, the Bootheel again has been shown to be an agricultural region not limited to the production of only a few crops. Years ago it was stylish in news writing to refer to the Bootheel as a "veritable garden of Eden," in which most anything could be grown. That descripton, while containing a degree of wishful thinking back in those days, appears to be a basic fact today.

The trouble with sugar beets, however, is that a costly refinery is needed to process them, and so far, even though it has been shown conclusively that the beets can be grown here profitably and of a sufficient grade for profitable refining, I still haven't heard of any plans for the construction of a refinery in the region.

On the other hand, the spuds can be marketed without such processing, so maybe it will be easier to get something really big going in the Bootheel with this crop in the years ahead.

Wallace, a prominent regional farmer, has put in four years as director of marketing for the Missouri Department of Agriculture. This was a new branch of the department which he had to organize and get off the ground from scratch. Some of the work performed included market development and information for Missouri - grown products, transportation and freight rate problems, and inspection of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet USDA standards. He stated that he feels the new division is well-established and working successfully in broadening the markets for Missouri farm products. He is leaving the position this month, however, and on April 1 will return to devote full time to his farming and business interests in Southeast Missouri. Our congratulations to Bratton Wallace for a job well done in state service.

A TREND IN HIGH SCHOOL education in the Bootheel that should be applauded is the emphasis on recognition of students for scholastic achievement in addition to sports. Time was when the principal honors went to football, basketball and track stars, with little or no attention being given to the students who just sat around doing nothing except make good grades in their studies.

Times have changed (not really the times --people change), however, and now there is a constantly growing trend in the other direction -- giving more publicity to students for outstanding work in non-athletic school pursuits.

The Rotary Club in Hayti, for example, has two Hayti Seniors as guests each week, students who are among the high ranking of the class. The Missouri Herald in Hayti runs a feature each week entitled "Student of the Week." Among Bootheel high schools inter-scholastic debating contests are growing in popularity each year. Increased interest is being shown each year in the Bootheel in regional representation in the annual American Legion sponsored Boys' and Girls' State programs. The two dominant daily newspapers printed in the region, the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat and the Daily Sikeston Standard, are doing a wonderful news coverage job with their regular youth and high school pages and other space devoted to youth activities.

So, a message to you teenagers is evident herein -- it isn't smart these days to be un-smart.

IN THE MAIL A LETTER from Mayor Sol Astracham of Kennett summing up activity in the construction of the city's million-dollar water extension and sewage disposal improvement program. In a column recently we described Caruthersville's municipal difficulties in trying to get their new sewage system started, and also reported on Hayti's progress on the same thing. Not having all of the details on the Kennett program, we didn't mention it. The Mayor has briefed us, however, and here it is:

Kennett, a year ago, approved a $1,035,000 general obligation bond issue to finance the construction of 13 miles of sewer lines, 11 miles of city water lines, and a sewage disposal lagoon to be located two miles outside the city limits. Mayor

Astrachan was in Kansas City recently where he received approval of a Federal grant of $60,700 to aid in the construction of the lagoon. He stated that the contracts for all of the improvements have been awarded with work to start this month and most of it to be completed by year's end.

Says Mayor Astrachan, "the communities of Southeast Missouri are certainly attempting to improve their public facilities." And that, we might add, is progress. Without the best in municipal water and sewage disposal services, no Bootheel town can hope to grow and prosper.

WE HAVE OFTEN SAID CONVERSATIONALLY that it is our opinion that one of the toughest jobs in a school system is that of the high school principal. This is not to detract from school superintendents who also have it rough, sometimes, since they have their boards of education to contend with. The high school principal, however, has the students to worry with, that is to worry with at times. So let everyone with a kindly feeling toward the principals.

This observation, of course, is to lead up to something. So consider this problem a Bootheel high school principal had dumped on him:

It seems that one of his Junior High boys was arrested in connection with a rather serious crime -- armed robbery, to state it plainly. The judge would sentence the boy and then parole him, if the principal would let the boy come back to school. The boy's parents also were on the principal's neck to get the kid back in school. So far as the principal knew, this was the boy's first offense of this nature.

If you were the principal, how would you have handled it?

A LETTER FROM SEN. J. F. PATTERSON stated that "from some of the newspaper articles in Southeast Missouri, it is implied that I am using tactics to delay action on Senate Bill No. 178 (covering a junior college for the Bootheel), and I assure you this is not true."

The letter was a copy of one addressed to Sen. W. O. Mackie, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, and in it Sen. Patterson requested that he be given a few minutes this week before the committee to explain his position on the college proposal. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he has stated that the state might not have sufficient revenue to finance the higher educational facility, that authorizing Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau to establish a branch in the Bootheel wouldn't be fair unless the other four state colleges also were authorized to do so, and that such a special junior college in the Bootheel might conflict with the present junior college district law.

Said Sen. Patterson: "I sincerely hope the committee will take action this week, and if a majority of the Committee is in favor of the bill, I hope you will vote it out "Do Pass."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
3-3-tf

FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772.
3-6-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
3-12-3t

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482.
3-13-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. 624 William St. $55. per month. Call GR 1-2536.
3-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. GR 1-1525.
3-13-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
3-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE--12 Cubic Foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50.00. Call GR 1-3333 after 5 p.m.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE--Chest type deep freeze, Television, radio, bedroom suite, several other pieces of used furniture, 115 Ralph, GR 1-1154.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m.
3-12-5t

FOR SALE -- 74 Harley" Motorcycle, $200., Upright piano, $45., Silvertone Mandolin with case and instructions, $20., Hair cutting set, $5.00. 5 Formals, all sizes. 505 S. Prairie, or call GR 1-2319.
3-12-2t

FOR SALE -- 23" Admiral Television. Like new. GR 1-2722.
3-12-3t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Nine piece "Danish Modern" living room suite, $60.00. 5 piece round dinette set. $25.00. Gas range, $35.00. Speed Queen Automatic washer. $50.00. GR 1-1389
3-13-2t

All Classified Ads Must be in before 5 P.M. Day before publication Noon Sat. for Monday

FOR SALE -- One pair of black & gold end tables and a pair of matching lamps. Please call GR 1-0380 after 4 p.m.
3-24-tf

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn.
3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 120 Bass Wurlitzer Accordian with carrying case. Fine shape. $75.00 cash. See Mayme Jean Poage, 313 E. Kathleen.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas cooking stove, $40; Gas space heater, $25; Portable Singer sewing machine, $25. Call GR 1-0416.
3-9-6t

CASE SPREADERS
Special Case Manure Spreader Sale -
Ground drive and PTO - During March.
The deal of your life.
See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Honey. GR 1-3119.
3-10-3t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers. We service all makes. Mac's Appliance Service Center 1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565 Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs.
1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Electric sewing machine. GR 1-5263.
3-11-3t

FOR SALE -- Westinghouse portable Stereo, 4 speed automatic phonograph with saphire stereo, flip-over stylus -- 45 spindle -- detachable speakers -- Like new. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-2971.
3-9-6t

ELECTROLUX
Free home demonstration
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 piece living room suite, one year old. Call NO 7-3721.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Miner Store building, Highway 61 and AA. Move or raze immediately. MU 3-4744.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 long formals, 5 short, semi-formals; size 11. Excellent condition. Never worn in Sikeston. $3.00 to $12.-00. Call GR 1-5588.
3-9-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE ACRE
Beautiful homesite. Close to Sikeston. Old building has lots of good material for building a home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
If you could find a business where there was no question about it showing a profit, would you be interested? Recently remodeled. Supermarket in nearby growing town. No big-store competition. Tremendous potential for more volume. Legitimate reason for selling. Confidential information to principals only on this store because owner does not want to disturb present business.

LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Dairy farms. Stock farms, row-crop farms. Area in Mississippi where land is too cheap. Some of this land has increased $100 per acre in the past year. Won't last long.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2501
3-13-1t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9420 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

FOR SALE
1965 POSSESSION
160 Acre Alluvial loam farm located 6 miles northwest of Parma, Mo. 6 room house, excellent barn, 2 large grain bins and 1 small grain bin. Well located on Telephone line and school bus accomodation. Shown by appointment only. Contact Leigh Insurance Agency in Parma, Missouri. Phone number during the day 357-4326 and after 5 p.m. 357-4676.
3-12-3t

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796.
3-5-tf

LOUISIANA ACREAGE FOR SALE RICH RED RIVER VALLEY
915 Acres -- in North Natchitoches Parish. Good timber.

130 Acres -- Near Mathaville.

10 Acres -- 5 room house at Coldwater. Fenced, pond.

530 Acres -- Diversified farm operation including modern masonry home, barns, water wells, pond, fenced and cross fenced river bottom all open. Pecan trees.

1350 Plus Acres -- Cattle ranch on Red River. 90 percent open, large producing pecan orchard, 1,900 grafted pecan trees, good water supply, 2 houses, barns, located on black-top in Natchitoches Parish.

1945 Acres -- In Red River Parish. Cattle ranch, good water, well sodded, fenced and cross fenced, black-top road. $155. per acre.

George W. Black, Realtor
Telephone --4414

FOR SALE -- 198 Acre farm; 150 Acres for corn or beans, balance alfalfa and pasture. No Johnson Grass or Overflow. Modern 6 room house, barns and grainery. Loren Mount, Karnak, Illinois, Phone 634-2494.
3-9-5t

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485.
3-3-12t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823.
3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299.
3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475.
3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
3-9-3t

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

Top Company in the lubrication business has a few openings available in this area for men above 30 with late model auto. No investment, steady income, full time, repeat orders pay full commission. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We train if hired. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to E. S. GODSEY, Dept. 3 K 2, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.
3-12t2t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
3-2-6t

Furniture Finishing and Repair
Call Ted Elliot
GR 1-5502 after 5 p.m.
3-10-4t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE--100 hens. 35¢ each. See "Strawberry", mornings only. South from old theatre in Morehouse.
3-8-6t

PONY for sale. Call NO 7-5504.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Quarterhorse stallion. Call GR 1-1803.
3-10-6t

19-PETS

SMALL PUPPIES for sale. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m.
3-3-tf

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

FOR SALE -- One used Jeep in excellent condition. Call GR-1-5588.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 1953 International pickup. $150.00. May be seen at 406 Edmundson. Phone GR 1-4323.
3-9-6t

FOR SALE--55 Nash Rambler, Cheap. Need some repairs. 115 Ralph. GR 1-1154.
3-8-6t

FOR SALE--1957 Chevy. Call GR 1-9082, 315 Moore.
3-8-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - March 13
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Captain of the Clouds"
James Cagney & Dennis Morgan
2:00 N.I.T. Basketball
4:00 Big Three Golf - c
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies - c
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Inherit the Wind"
Spencer Tracy & Frederic March

MONDAY - March 14
8:00 Ann Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Fashion Decision
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Telescope
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 Film 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 C. R. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:00 Wonderful World of Color -
Stranded
6:30 Danny Thomas Special - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 Tom Harmon Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Happy Ann versary"
David Niven & Mitzi Gaynor

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:30 T.Th Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 3

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 The World Of Thrills
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Trave
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Bronco
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 The Am. Sportsman
5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Aluminum Co. of America Special
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:45 Bob Young - News
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour Of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News- Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Cland Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

SATURDAY MARCH 13
6:00 CBS GOLF CLASSICS CBS
9:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(GUEST - DOTTIE WEST)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH -
GREGORY PECK & DEAN JAGGER)
12:45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 14
9:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
9:30 THE BIG PICTURE
10:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
11:00 LOOK TIME IN DIXIE
11:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 COME UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 FOOT UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 LAMP A THRILE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
"A Classic Horror Movie! Bone chilling."—LIFE MAG.
albert finney
NIGHT MUST FALL
PLUS
COMMANCHE
Starring
DANNA ANDREWS

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 13, 1915

News was received here last Monday, March 1, that Boone Barger, who lived near Maryland, Ky., died after a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. J. E. McMurphy and two babies arrived Tuesday to join her husband. They are living in one of Mrs. Simlar's houses near the Methodist Church.

Sunday, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Tickle died at the home of his parents here in Sikeston of meningitis.

40 years ago
March 13, 1925

Mrs. M.A. Arterburn now has more than 300 Buff Orphington chicks hatched, some of them as large as quail. Other breeders have incubators going in order to get out chicks that will mature in time for fall laying.

C. F. Schutte of St. Louis, general auditor for the Public Service Co., of Missouri, was here Wednesday getting acquainted with the personnel of the local office and giving instructions on new methods.

Thirty-two members turned out for the Girl Scout's meeting at the high school last Friday afternoon. On Saturday the troop hiked to Morehouse, leaving Sikeston at 9 o'clock and taking their lunch. Scout leaders are Misses Ruth McCoy and Mildred Bowman.

The Justrite Oil Co., is branching out with its product. At the north edge of Sikeston Levy Talley is finishing a filing station that will dispense of Justrite goods, and a new station is under way at New Madrid that will handle Justrite oil and gas.

30 years ago
March 13, 1935

E. A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volker of Oran moved to Sikeston last Friday and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

James Johnson entertained Sunday night for his wife, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

Elmer Poage of Sikeston was re-elected president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor organization at a district meeting held in Dexter from Friday through Sunday evening.

20 years ago
March 13, 1945

New arrivals. John William Galeener, jr., is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. John Galeener at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., March 8. This is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener, former residents here, but now residents of Houston, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse are parents of a daughter, Ellen Jean, born March 10 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sitzes of Matthews, March 10, a daughter.

Bert Stiles, who received his primary flight training at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here and who became well known during his stay in Sikeston, is missing in action over Germany, friends here have learned.

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Safe Use of Pesticidal Chemicals
Calibrating Sprayers for Applying Herbicides and Insecticides
Bollworm and Thrips Control in Cotton
Cost of Controlling Johnsongrass in Row Crops
Corn Stunt and Maize Dwarf Mosaic

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by Tom Brown

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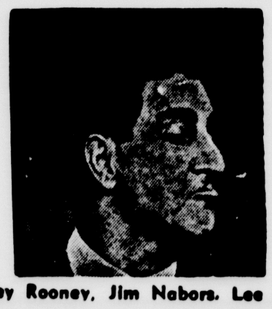
Victor Gangwani

See WALT DISNEY---In Color
Sunday---6:30---Channel 6
An ex-Marine "adopts" a small town in "Kilroy"
—Part one of a 4-part comedy drama.
STARRING CELESTE HOLM—ALLYN JOSLYN

DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL

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WPSD-TV 6 PADUCAH

To Take Over University's GrassBreeding

COLUMBIA, MO., -- A new MU College of Agriculture staff member will assume leadership responsibilities on a new Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station grass breeding project, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, College of Agriculture.

The new staff member is Kay Harris Asay who has been appointed assistant professor of field crops. The appointment is effective June 1.

Asay is a research associate at Iowa State University where he is enrolled in work leading to the Ph.D. degree. He expects to complete the doctorate in May.

His thesis concerns studies on genetic variability of forage yield and quality of Reed Canarygrass. His work on the Iowa project and earlier in Wyoming includes experience on a number of other perennial grass species, Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, field crops department, said.

Asay was born in Lovell, Wyo. He attended the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming. He was granted the B.S. degree in vocational agriculture from the latter institution in 1957. He received the M.S. degree in plant breeding from the University of Wyoming in 1959. He was a vocational agriculture instructor at Burlington, Wyo., two years.

His background of experience includes being raised on a Wyoming ranch of 1300 acres of irrigated land plus 15,000 acres of dry land on which the main operation was cow - calf and sheep.

He and Mrs. Asay have two children.

The new grass breeding project which Asay will head will concentrate initially on improvement of tall fescue, and will possibly be expanded to include other grasses. Experiments will be carried out primarily at Columbia and the Southwest Center at Mount Vernon, according to Pinnell.

An Anchorage school teacher was taking a shower in her apartment when the quake hit. Terrified, she rushed out into the hall and went scrambling down the stairs, pausing for nothing, not even a bathrobe. One of the calmer neighbors stopped her. "Haven't you he hinted, "forgotten something?"

"Ye gods, yes!" she shrieked, dashing back to her apartment. "My purse!"

Ross Wood

President Johnson tries to avoid an atmosphere of emergency and crisis over Viet Nam. That's fine -- but it would be nice if he could get the idea across to the Viet Cong.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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world news in focus

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Seat belts can mean the difference. Here's why: When your car stops short in a collision—or sometimes even in a panic stop—your body shoots forward. Your head may strike the windshield or dash. Seat belts can save you by maintaining the critical distance between your head and the nearest obstruction.

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THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
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SATURDAY - March 13
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Captain of the Clouds"
James Cagney & Dennis Morgan
2:00 N.I.T. Basketball
4:00 Big Three Golf - c
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Foster Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies - c
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Inherit the Wind"
Spencer Tracy & Frederic March

SUNDAY - March 14
8:00 [illegible] Hour & The Imperials
8:30 Rukirah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Discoveries
9:45 Sports Digest
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 C. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:15 Wonderful World of Color - Branded
7:30 Danny Thomas Special - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Happy Ann ersary"
David Niven & Mitzi Gaynor

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Ro y or Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 N.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Cat 54
5:30 7:30 Doris Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 30 THE MC COYS CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(TWO WAY STRETCH-PETER SELLERS & LIZ FRAZER)
12 00 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MARCH 15
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00 YOGI BEAR SHOW

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3
SATURDAY, MARCH 13
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 The World Of Thrills
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Trave
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Bronco
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 The Am. Sportsman
5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Aluminum Co. of America Special
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:45 Bob Young - News
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour Of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News- Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12
SATURDAY MARCH 13
6 00 CBS GOLF CLASSICS CBS
7 00 THE RHODES SHOW
7 30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(GUEST - DOTTIE WEST)
8 00 BACHELOR FATHER
8 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
9 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
10 00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
11 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
11 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
11 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - GREGORY PECK & DEAN JAGGER)
12 45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 14
1 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
1 30 THE BIG PICTURE
2 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
3 00 SING ALONG TIME IN DIXIE
3 30 THE MIRACLE OF TRUTH
4 00 LOOK INTO MY FACE CBS
4 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
5 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
5 30 THE ANSWER
6 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
6 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS

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"A Classic Horror Movie! Bone chilling."—LIFE MAG.
ALBERT FINNEY
NIGHT MUST FALL
From M-G-M
PLUS
COMMANCHE
Starring
DANNA ANDREWS

March 13, 1945

New arrivals. John Willian Galeener, jr., is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs John Galeener at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., March 8. This is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener, former residents here, but now residents of Houston, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse are parents of a daughter, Ellen Jean, born March 10 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 10.

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Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 13, 1915

News was received here last Monday, March 1, that Boone Barger, who lived near Maryland, Ky., died after a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. J. E. McMurphy and two babies arrived Tuesday to join her husband. They are living in one of Mrs. Simlar's houses near the Methodist Church.

Sunday, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Tickle died at the home of his parents here in Sikeston of meningitis.

40 years ago
March 13, 1925

Mrs. M.A. Arterburn now has more than 300 Buff Orphington chicks hatched, some of them as large as quail. Other breeders have incubators going in order to get out chicks that will mature in time for fall laying.

C. F. Schutte of St. Louis, general auditor for the Public Service Co., of Missouri, was here Wednesday getting acquainted with the personnel of the local office and giving instructions on new methods.

Thirty-two members turned out for the Girl Scout's meeting at the high school last Friday afternoon. On Saturday the troop hiked to Morehouse, leaving Sikeston at 9 o'clock and taking their lunch. Scout leaders are Misses Ruth McCoy and Mildred Bowman.

The Justrite Oil Co., is branching out with its product. At the north edge of Sikeston Levy Talley is finishing a filling station that will dispense of Justrite goods, and a new station is under way at New Madrid that will handle Justrite oil and gas.

30 years ago
March 13, 1935

E. A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volker of Oran moved to Sikeston last Friday and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

James Johnson entertained Sunday night for his wife, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

Elmer Poage of Sikeston was re-elected president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor organization at a district meeting held in Dexter from Friday through Sunday evening.

20 years ago

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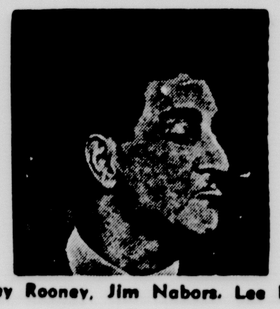
DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL

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The new staff member is Kay Harris Asay who has been appointed assistant professor of field crops. The appointment is effective June 1.

Asay is a research associate at Iowa State University where he is enrolled in work leading to the Ph.D. degree. He expects to complete the doctorate in May.

His thesis concerns studies on genetic variability of forage yield and quality of Reed Canarygrass. His work on the Iowa project and earlier in Wyoming includes experience on a number of other perennial grass species, Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, field crops department, said.

Asay was born in Lovell, Wyo. He attended the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming. He was granted the B.S. degree in vocational agriculture from the latter institution in 1957. He received the M.S. degree in plant breeding from the University of Wyoming in 1959. He was a vocational agriculture instructor at Burlington, Wyo., two years.

His background of experience includes being raised on a Wyoming ranch of 1300 acres of irrigated land plus 15,000 acres of dry land on which the main operation was cow - calf and sheep.

He and Mrs. Asay have two children.

The new grass breeding project which Asay will head will concentrate initially on improvement of tall fescue, and will possibly be expanded to include other grasses. Experiments will be carried out primarily at Columbia and the Southwest Center at Mount Vernon, according to Pinnell.

An Anchorage school teacher was taking a shower in her apartment when the quake hit. Terrified, she rushed out into the hall and went scrambling down the stairs, pausing for nothing, not even a bathrobe. One of the calmer neighbors stopped her. "Haven't you he hinted, "forgotten something?"

"Ye gods, yes!" she shrieked, dashing back to her apartment. "My purse!"

Ross Wood

President Johnson tries to avoid an atmosphere of emergency and crisis over Viet Nam. That's fine -- but it would be nice if he could get the idea across to the Viet Cong.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

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ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
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8 Some	38 Make	68 Generosity
9 Quick	39 You	69 Hatch
10 Action	40 Luck	70 Won't
11 Pleasant	41 Today	71 Attention
12 Don't	42 Express	72 Around
13 Rather	43 Comes	73 Carry
14 Much	44 Brings	74 Much
15 Do	45 To	75 Weight
16 Headstrong	46 So	76 You
17 Pleasure	47 A	77 Way
18 Is	48 Worthwhile	78 Today
19 The	49 This	79 Interesting
20 Very	50 Head	80 Attain
21 People	51 In	81 Feel
22 Good	52 Others	82 Day
23 Count	53 Your	83 On
24 Inharmony	54 Cause	84 Neglected
25 Opinions	55 Strong	85 Of
26 Than	56 Could	86 Sidestep
27 Your	57 Evidence	87 Objectives
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29 Pressure	59 Attract	89 Others
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Good | Adverse | 3/14 Neutral

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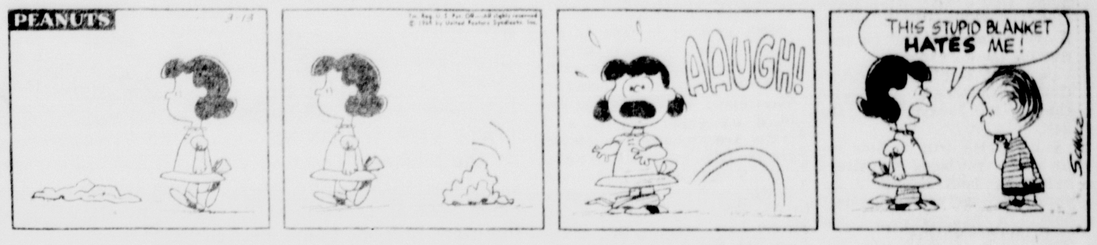

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9 Quick	39 You	69 Hatch
10 Action	40 Luck	70 Won't
11 Pleasant	41 Today	71 Attention
12 Don't	42 Express	72 Around
13 Rather	43 Comes	73 Carry
14 Much	44 Brings	74 Much
15 Do	45 To	75 Weight
16 Headstrong	46 So	76 You
17 Pleasure	47 A	77 Way
18 Is	48 Worthwhile	78 Today
19 The	49 This	79 Interesting
20 Very	50 Head	80 Attain
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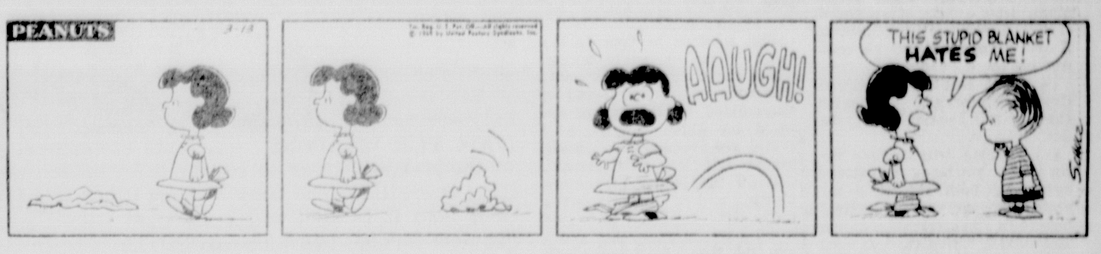

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Of Interest To Homemakers

It is clothing workshop time again for those of you who feel you would like to know more about pattern alteration. Enrollments are coming in.

Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston. The dates will be March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll two sections will be held. One will meet in the morning, 9:30 - 11:30; and the other will meet in the afternoon, 1:00 - 3:00. Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Clothing Home Economist will be conducting the workshop.

To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129, during the day.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, both the style for your figure and the right size; how to fit and alter the pattern; and making a muslin.

Fitting a garment always seems to be a problem. Miss Grady has given us a few suggestions that may help you.

Crosswise wrinkles above the waistline, mean the waist is too long. Skirt seams that twist to one side may be caused by a part of the skirt not being cut on the straight of the goods. They could also be caused by a figure irregularity that requires extra allowance on one side.

You may be able to ward off some of these problems by making a trial muslin garment just like the pattern. Neces - sary changes can be made in the muslin, which can then be used as a pattern. Or, you can transfer the changes to the paper pattern.

Bulletins on Pattern Alteration and Fitting will be available at the workshop.

Crop Projects Keep Young Farmers Busy

FIELD CROPS PROJECT PRESENTS REAL CHALLENGE TO 4-H'ERS

SPECIAL — A 4-H Field Crops project keeps today's young farmers on their toes because they need to know about the latest scientific and technological developments in agriculture, and how to put them to use. That is the concensus of club members across the nation who earned top state and national honors in the project last year.

One boy reported doing a different experiment on crops for four straight years. He planted plots with certified and uncertified seed. The certified seeds produced 10 bushels per acre more. He tried different herbicides and fertilizers to determine quality and yield. His experiments were not always successful, he said, but he learned by his mistakes.

Another 4-H member reclaimed alkali soil, used crop rotation to best advantage and studied ways to enrich the soil. Weed and insect control was a big challenge, he said. The profitable harvesting, marketing or consumption of the crops are also practiced by the farm youth.

The county extension agent, local club leader and publications furnished by the Extension Service and commercial enterprises such as the program sponsor, Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical Corporation, are among the sources of guidance and information for field crops members.

Detailed record-keeping, reports, demonstrations and exhibits are other aspects of the project in which the club members must participate to be eligible for one of several awards offered by the sponsor.

The 1965 awards include gold-filled county medals, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and $500 scholarships. The project's scope is twofold: to stimulate a curiosity for learning by doing, and to prepare youth for future careers on or off the farm.

Additional information about joining 4-H, the field crops project or becoming a volunteer club leader can be obtained from the county extension office.

Timely Tips

PRUNING TIME

The time to prune shrubs depends largely on the time they bloom.

PRUNING DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

There are five reasons for pruning deciduous shrubs: (1) to remove diseased, dead, or injured branches, (2) to remove old or surplus branches, (3) to maintain a definite size or form, (4) to influence flowering and fruiting, (5) to aid in transplanting by balancing the tope with the roots. Pruning should be done often, about once or twice a year, rather than waiting until the shrubs are old and scrubby.

Most pruning is done in the fall, winter or early spring while the plants are dormant. The time of pruning should be determined by the age of the wood on which flowers and fruits are produced. Deciduous plants fall into four groups.

GROUP ONE: Shrubs that grow slowing and are pruned to remove dead, broken or diseased wood only. Among this group are the flowering almond, the flowering quince, pearl bush and most broadleaved evergreens, such as some varieties of holly and magnolia.

GROUP TWO: Shrubs that grow fairly rapidly and produce blooms in March, April and May on the previous year's growth are pruned immediately after blooming. In this group are barberry, dogwood, beauty bush, deutzias, forsythias, early blooming spireas, and weigelas.

GROUP THREE: Shrubs that grwo fairly rapidly and produce blooms in the summer and fall on the current season's growth. These may be pruned any time during the dorman season. Those that fall in this group are althea, honeysuckle and privets.

GROUP FOUR: Shrubs which grow very rapidly and which are pruned to remove all two-year growth and older wood. This group produces bloom on current seasons growth and should be pruned during the dormant season. In this group are the butterfly bush, coral berry, hydrangea, vitex, late blooming spirea, sumac, abelia and desmodium.

PRUNING TOOLS

A sharp knife is one of the best tools for pruning small branches. Narrow one-edge saws are necessary for the largest cuts. Pruning shears are suitable for cutting branches up to 5/8 inches in diameter. Long handled lopping-shears will reach greater distances and will cut branches up to 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Most pruning shears have only one cutting edge.

In using small pruning shears hold the shears in the right hand and with the left press down on the branch to be cut.

MODERATE PRICE CHANGES IN LIVE STOCK FOR WEEK

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 13 - Cautious buying resulted in some weakness in slaughter steer and heifer cattle during the week, hogs fluctuated within a narrow price range and lamb values were generally well maintained, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 55,354 head, compared with 53,-367 the previous week and 57,-266 the corresponding time last year.

Barrow and gilt hogs 190 to 250 lbs. closed steady to 15¢ higher, while heavier weights were mostly 25¢ lower. Friday's top of $17.65 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15.10 a year earlier. Sows dropped 50¢ or more, late top $15.50.

Slaughter steers closed unevenly steady to 25¢ lower, instances 50¢ reduced, with most decline on those grading Good. Slaughter heifers dropped 50¢, cows finished steady to strong and bulls were unchanged. Weakness in slaughter steers and heifers was partly compensated for by the large number of animals carrying mud.

A few small lots of average to high Choice steers, 1025 to 1150 lbs., cashed at $23.50 to $23.75, top $24. Choice 900 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $22.75; Good $20 to $22; Standard and low Good $16.50-$20.

Heifers topped at $23 Monday, while Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. realized $21.50 to $22; Good and low Choice 800 to 900 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50. Utility and Commercial cows brought $13 to $15; Canner and Cutter $11 to $14.50.

A limited offering of feeder cattle sold steady to 50¢ higher, Good and Choice 650 to 900 lbs. $18 to $21. Vealers and slaughter calves closed slow, vealers steady to $1 lower, top $32; slaughter calves weak.

Slaughter lambs sold steady to strong in the face of a lower dressed trade. Choice and Prime 85 to 110 lbs., some including a few fall shorn pelts $25.50 to $26, a couple lots 120 to 128 lbs. $25. Shorn lambs and slaughter ewes were scarce.

25%

Discount on Remington Chain Saws,

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Beat the Rush --

Get your lawnmower ready for the Summer now.

Free Pickup & Delivery on Lawnmowers each Thursday during the Month of March.

CALL GR 1-2477

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ARBAUGH Saw & Lawnmower

408 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965

Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. (Acts 2:38)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee because Thou hast opened for every soul a way of salvation — through Jesus Christ. Grant to us the grace to repent of our sins and become heirs of the salvation He offers. We ask in His name. Amen.

LOOK FOR WEAPONS -- A South Vietnamese patrol boat stops a sampan on the Mekong River to search it for hidden weapons and Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. The busy Mekong River is a favorite pathway for the Viet Cong and it is kept under constant surveillance by South Viet Nam government forces. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

THE 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Missouri farmers have until March 26 to decide whether they will participate in the 1965 feed grain program. The program is voluntary. You must sign up if you want to participate.

Will participation raise or lower your farm income in 1965? If you participate should you go 20%, 40%, or the maximum of 50%? These are questions you will want answered to your satisfaction before you sign up.

There are at least five different things you need to know before you can figure whether it will be more profitable to participate.

The acreage of feed grain base for your farm.

The normal yield established for your farm.

The loan rate and price support payment in your county.

You will also need to know the expected price for corn at harvest next fall, and your out-of pocket cost of growing corn.

Corn price last fall averaged from $1.10 to $1.15. The smaller crop this past year plus heavy feeding will, no doubt, further reduce the stock of corn next fall. Therefore, next fall corn prices should average above the loan price and likely will equal or exceed this past fall's price.

Out - of - pocket expenses for seed, fertilizer, fuel and spray material usually runs about $20 for 70 bu. corn and $30 for 100 bu. corn.

With this information you can figure the net income from participating or not.

Other important things for you to consider are:

1. When participating part of your income is definite and will not be affected by weather or price changes.
2. If you feed all your corn and live in an area where little corn is grown, you will pay a higher price for corn you buy because of the added cost of moving the corn ot your farm.
3. Farms with a small feed grain base or a normal yield considerably below the potential yield for the farm will benefit less from the participation in the program.
4. 1965 appears to be another good year for soybeans. Prices should remain favorable.
5. Farmers who can reduce hired labor or profitably utilize their own labor freed by cropping by participating in the program should benefit most from participating in the program.
6. The diverted acres will be available for you to build needed terraces or construct drainage ditches.
7. Some of your marginal cropland can be diverted and seeded down to alfalfa or improved pasture.
8. If a large portion of corn farmers participate, a further reduction in the carryover stock of corn will be achieved.

Each farm is different. A flat statement cannot be made that staying in or out of the program will be most profitable on your farm. Get the needed information and figure it out for your farm. Your Farm management Agent or Agricultural Agent at your County University Extension Center will be very helpful in assisting you figure this for your farm. See him before March 26 so you can sign up before the deadline.

SPRING SEEDLING OF BROME AND FESCUE

Farmers are asking if brome and fescue can be successfully seeded with small grain this spring.

Spring seedings of either fescue or bromegrass often face serious moisture problems, especially in southeast Missouri. This moisture problem is aggravated by the presence of small grain...especially if high fertilizer applications are made and the small grain is harvested as grain instead of for pasture, hay or silage.

It is true that seedings with small grains are less likely to be hampered by weeds and grasses.

If small grains are to be used, it is usually best to cut the rate of seeding of the grain one-third to one-half...and reduce the amount of nitrogen applied. If grasses are to be spring seeded on fall seeded small grains they should be drilled in to insure the small seeds being covered.

WORMING PIGS

Swine producers are asking if small pigs should be wormed at weaning time.

Pigs should be wormed at weaning time if they need it. A far more satisfactory method is to prevent small pigs from becoming infested with worms. When worms have attained adult size in the pigs intestines, most of the damage has already been done.

Sows should be wormed before they are bred and handled in such a manner that worm infestation is minimized. They should be scrubbed before entering the farrowing house.

Small pigs taken from the farrowing house should be hauled to clean ground that has not had hogs on it for two years.

FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965

Hwy. 62 East at the Hale Auction Sales Lot.

9:00 O'Clock--Rain or Shine Sikeston, Mo.

Implements Sell at 10:00 o'clock

250 Tractors -- 1000 Implements

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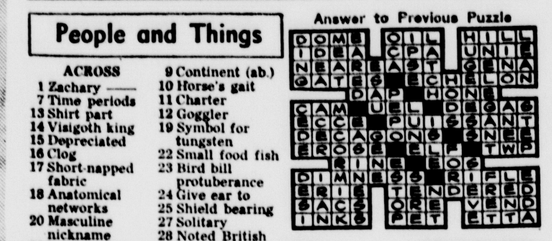
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Zachary —
7 Time periods
13 Shirt part
14 Visigoth king
15 Depreciated
16 Clog
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Anatomical networks
20 Masculine nickname
21 Intimidate
22 Place for learning
26 Conger fishermen
31 Marquis, for instance
32 Auditory
33 Verbal
34 Observe (Latin)
35 Cylindrical
38 Mr. Wynn
40 Boy's name
42 Lincoln's nickname
45 Revoke a legacy
46 Males
49 Color
51 Pontius —
53 Tea sampler
54 Makes into law
55 Plagiarizes
56 Reiterate

DOWN
1 Former Russian ruler
2 Brain's white matter (anat.)
3 Affirmative replies
4 Youth's nickname
5 Exaggerate
6 Deal anew
7 Oceanic
8 Chick's mild cries
9 Continent (ab.)
10 Horse's gait
11 Charter
12 Goggler
19 Symbol for tungsten
22 Small food fish
23 Bird bill protuberance
24 Give ear to
25 Shield bearing
27 Solitary
28 Noted British school
29 Girl's name
30 Look over
36 Fuller's —
37 Aged ones
38 Retainer
39 Fur
41 Pronoun
42 Deeds
43 Cudgel
44 Gaelic
46 Spice
47 Feminine name
48 Arboreal home
50 Greenland Eskimo
52 Race course circuit

Rev. James. W. Hackney

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Vista, Calif. Press

Maudie Faulkner Funeral Monday

Mrs. Maudie I. Faulkner passed away March 12, 1965 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born September 17, 1878 in Alabama. Preceeding her in death was her husband, William Walter Faulkner.

Surviving are Hugh Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Vertis Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Dula May Mitchell, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Ola Hope, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Nettie Lewis, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. I. V. Simmons of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Essie Thompson, Akron, Ohio.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the Baptist Church in New Madrid with the Rev. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

I am in the Air Force Reserve and was recently sent to an Air Force base in the South for my annual two-week tour of active duty. The base must remain nameless, for obvious reasons.

There was a major in the outfit to which I was assigned who lost quite a few battles with the bottle. When he was under the weather, he always went to the Flight Surgeon and complained of imaginary ills until the Flight Surgeon scheduled him "DNIF," which stands for "Duty Not Involving Flying."

He was cured when he noticed a schedule posted with his name, on it, followed by the familiar DNIF. This time, however, someone had pencilled under the notation DNIF the words, "Drunk, Not Interested In Flying."

T. E. McCluskey

A new federal law that became effective this year requires all television sets made in this country from now on to be capable of receiving 82 channels instead of the present 12. This should broaden the choice of the average viewer but we wonder where they will get enough old movies to go around.

Miami Herald

This may never occur to a teen-age boy, but someday he will know as little as his father.

United Effort

Southeast Mo. Angus Breeders Assn.

22nd Annual Spring

ANGUS SHOW & SALE

Show 9 A.M. -- Sale 12 Noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Farmington Auction Co. Sale Barn 2 mi. North of

FARMINGTON, MO.

22 Bulls 59 Females

BULLS - Ready for service. Sired by Southeast Missouri's Top Herd Bulls.

FEMALES - From good producing Females and TopSires. Many are bred to good Bulls, several with calves by side & rebred. The Southeast Missouri Angus Association Sale has proven to be a good place to obtain Cattle at fair prices.

FOR CATALOG WRITE: ELLIOT STRAUGHAN.

Secy. & Sale Mgr., Route 2 Farmington, Missouri.

FASTER, CHEAPER BUNK FEEDING

Gehl's PTO Forage Box Self-Unloads

Here's the automatic Gehl PTO Forage Box that moves pasture into the feed-lot. It's a one-man operation . . . from field to feeding. Gehl Forage Boxes are built from welded structural steel and fine-grain, specially treated, matched lumber to give you years of service. They're available with 2, 4, or 6-ft. sides. Standard length is 16 ft. Can be built longer or shorter to fit your needs. **The new safety bar lets you stop all the unloading action with just the touch of the hand.** For use with blowers or for filling trench silos, there's an optional reversing apron that lets you unload from side or rear.

GEHL Make us Prove it with a Demonstration! More than a century of service

We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT

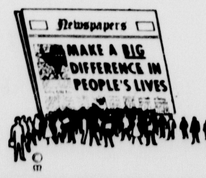
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.

127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

This daily visitor gets a warm reception in every family circle

Your hometown newspaper is friend, counselor and guide to every member of the family. All look forward to its weekly appearance. None would think of missing the news it brings of what's going on hereabouts . . . who's doing what and why. There is just no substitute for its thorough coverage of local people and local events, past, present and prospective...the kind of news that comes closest to its readers' interests.

TO START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION WRITE OR CALL DAILY STANDARD CIRCULATION DEPT. SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1137-GR 1-1138



THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID GR 1-1137

SIKESTON, MO.

Of Interest To Homemakers

It is clothing workshop time again for those of you who feel you would like to know more about pattern alteration. Enrollments are coming in.

Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston. The dates will be March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll two sections will be held. One will meet in the morning, 9:30 - 11:30; and the other will meet in the afternoon, 1:00 - 3:00. Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Clothing Home Economist will be conducting the workshop.

To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129, during the day.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, both the style for your figure and the right size; how to fit and alter the pattern; and making a muslin.

Fitting a garment always seems to be a problem. Miss Grady has given us a few suggestions that may help you.

Crosswise wrinkles above the waistline, mean the waist is too long. Skirt seams that twist to one side may be caused by a part of the skirt not being cut on the straight of the goods. They could also be caused by a figure irregularity that requires extra allowance on one side.

You may be able to ward off some of these problems by making a trial muslin garment just like the pattern. Neces - sary changes can be made in the muslin, which can then be used as a pattern. Or, you can transfer the changes to the paper pattern.

Bulletins on Pattern Alteration and Fitting will be available at the workshop.

Crop Projects Keep Young Farmers Busy

FIELD CROPS PROJECT PRESENTS REAL CHALLENGE TO 4-H'ERS

SPECIAL — A 4-H Field Crops project keeps today's young farmers on their toes because they need to know about the latest scientific and technological developments in agriculture, and how to put them to use. That is the concensus of club members across the nation who earned top state and national honors in the project last year.

One boy reported doing a different experiment on crops for four straight years. He planted plots with certified and uncertified seed. The certified seeds produced 10 bushels per acre more. He tried different herbicides and fertilizers to determine quality and yield. His experiments were not always successful, he said, but he learned by his mistakes.

Another 4-H member reclaimed alkali soil, used crop rotation to best advantage and studied ways to enrich the soil. Weed and insect control was a big challenge, he said. The profitable harvesting, marketing or consumption of the crops are also practiced by the farm youth.

The county extension agent, local club leader and publications furnished by the Extension Service and commercial enterprises such as the program sponsor, Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical Corporation, are among the sources of guidance and information for field crops members.

Detailed record-keeping, reports, demonstrations and exhibits are other aspects of the project in which the club members must participate to be eligible for one of several awards offered by the sponsor.

The 1965 awards include gold-filled county medals, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and $500 scholarships. The project's scope is twofold: to stimulate a curiosity for learning by doing, and to prepare youth for future careers on or off the farm.

Additional information about joining 4-H, the field crops project or becoming a volunteer club leader can be obtained from the county extension office.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1965

Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. (Acts 2:38)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee because Thou hast opened for every soul a way of salvation — through Jesus Christ. Grant to us the grace to repent of our sins and become heirs of the salvation He offers. We ask in His name. Amen.

Timely Tips

PRUNING TIME

The time to prune shrubs depends largely on the time they bloom.

PRUNING DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

There are five reasons for pruning deciduous shrubs; (1) to remove diseased, dead, or injured branches, (2) to remove old or surplus branches, (3) to maintain a definite size or form, (4) to influence flowering and fruiting, (5) to aid in transplanting by balancing the tope with the roots. Pruning should be done often, about once or twice a year, rather than waiting until the shrubs are old and scrubby.

Most pruning is done in the fall, winter or early spring while the plants are dormant. The time of pruning should be determined by the age of the wood on which flowers and fruits are produced. Deciduous plants fall into four groups.

GROUP ONE: Shrubs that grow slowing and are pruned to remove dead, broken or diseased wood only. Among this group are the flowering almond, the flowering quince, pearl bush and most broadleaved evergreens, such as some varieties of holly and magnolia.

GROUP TWO: Shrubs that grow fairly rapidly and produce blooms in March, April and May on the previous year's growth are pruned immediately after blooming. In this group are barberry, dogwood, beauty bush, deutzias, forsythias, early blooming spireas, and weigelas.

GROUP THREE: Shrubs that grwo fairly rapidly and produce blooms in the summer and fall on the current season's growth. These may be pruned any time during the dorman season. Those that fall in this group are althea, honeysuckle and privets.

GROUP FOUR: Shrubs which grow very rapidly and which are pruned to remove all two-year growth and older wood. This group produces bloom on current seasons growth and should be pruned during the dormant season. In this group are the butterfly bush, coral berry, hydrangea, vitex, late blooming spirea, sumac, abelia and desmodium.

PRUNING TOOLS

A sharp knife is one of the best tools for pruning small branches. Narrow one-edge saws are necessary for the largest cuts. Pruning shears are suitable for cutting branches up to 5/8 inches in diameter. Long handled lopping-shears will reach greater distances and will cut branches up to 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Most pruning shears have only one cutting edge.

In using small pruning shears hold the shears in the right hand and with the left press down on the branch to be cut.

MODERATE PRICE CHANGES IN LIVE STOCK FOR WEEK

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 13 - Cautious buying resulted in some weakness in slaughter steer and heifer cattle during the week, hogs fluctuated within a narrow price range and lamb values were generally well maintained, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 55,354 head, compared with 53,-367 the previous week and 57,-266 the corresponding time last year.

Barrow and gilt hogs 190 to 250 lbs. closed steady to 15¢ higher, while heavier weights were mostly 25¢ lower. Friday's top of $17.65 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15.10 a year earlier. Sows dropped 50¢ or more, late top $15.50.

Slaughter steers closed unevenly steady to 25¢ lower, instances 50¢ reduced, with most decline on those grading Good. Slaughter heifers dropped 50¢, cows finished steady to strong and bulls were unchanged. Weakness in slaughter steers and heifers was partly compensated for by the large number of animals carrying mud.

A few small lots of average to high Choice steers, 1025 to 1150 lbs., cashed at $23.50 to $23.75, top $24. Choice 900 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $22.75; Good $20 to $22; Standard and low Good $16.50-$20.

Heifers topped at $23 Monday, while Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. realized $21.50 to $22; Good and low Choice 800 to 900 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50. Utility and Commercial cows brought $13 to $15; Canner and Cutter $11 to $14.50.

A limited offering of feeder cattle sold steady to 50¢ higher, Good and Choice 650 to 900 lbs. $18 to $21. Vealers and slaughter calves closed slow, vealers steady to $1 lower, top $32; slaughter calves weak.

Slaughter lambs sold steady to strong in the face of a lower dressed trade. Choice and Prime 85 to 110 lbs., some including a few fall shorn pelts $25.50 to $26, a couple lots 120 to 128 lbs. $25. Shorn lambs and slaughter ewes were scarce.

25%

Discount on Remington Chain Saws,

Present Stock Only

Beat the Rush --

Get your lawnmower ready for the Summer now.

Free Pickup & Delivery on Lawnmowers each Thursday during the Month of March.

CALL GR 1-2477

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ARBAUGH Saw & Lawnmower

408 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

LOOK FOR WEAPONS -- A South Vietnamese patrol boat stops a sampan on the Mekong River to search it for hidden weapons and Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. The busy Mekong River is a favorite pathway for the Viet Cong and it is kept under constant surveillance by South Viet Nam government forces. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

THE 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Missouri farmers have until March 26 to decide whether they will participate in the 1965 feed grain program. The program is voluntary. You must sign up if you want to participate.

Will participation raise or lower your farm income in 1965? If you participate should you go 20%, 40%, or the maximum of 50%? These are questions you will want answered to your satisfaction before you sign up.

There are at least five different things you need to know before you can figure whether it will be more profitable to participate.

The acreage of feed grain base for your farm.

The normal yield established for your farm.

The loan rate and price support payment in your county.

You will also need to know the expected price for corn at harvest next fall, and your out-of pocket cost of growing corn.

Corn price last fall averaged from $1.10 to $1.15. The smaller crop this past year plus heavy feeding will, no doubt, further reduce the stock of corn next fall. Therefore, next fall corn prices should average above the loan price and likely will equal or exceed this past fall's price.

Out - of - pocket expenses for seed, fertilizer, fuel and spray material usually runs about $20 for 70 bu. corn and $30 for 100 bu. corn.

With this information you can figure the net income from participating or not.

Other important things for you to consider are:

1. When participating part of your income is definite and will not be affected by weather or price changes.
2. If you feed all your corn and live in an area where little corn is grown, you will pay a higher price for corn you buy because of the added cost of moving the corn ot your farm.
3. Farms with a small feed grain base or a normal yield considerably below the potential yield for the farm will benefit less from the participation in the program.
4. 1965 appears to be another good year for soybeans. Prices should remain favorable.
5. Farmers who can reduce hired labor or profitably utilize their own labor freed by cropping by participating in the program should benefit most from participating in the program.
6. The diverted acres will be available for you to build needed terraces or construct drainage ditches.
7. Some of your marginal cropland can be diverted and seeded down to alfalfa or improved pasture.
8. If a large portion of corn farmers participate, a further reduction in the carryover stock of corn will be achieved.

Each farm is different. A flat statement cannot be made that staying in or out of the program will be most profitable on your farm. Get the needed information and figure it out for your farm. Your Farm management Agent or Agricultural Agent at your County University Extension Center will be very helpful in assisting you figure this for your farm. See him before March 26 so you can sign up before the deadline.

SPRING SEEDLING OF BROME AND FESCUE

Farmers are asking if brome and fescue can be successfully seeded with small grain this spring.

Spring seedings of either fescue or bromegrass often face serious moisture problems, especially in southeast Missouri. This moisture problem is aggravated by the presence of small grain. . .especially if high fertilizer applications are made and the small grain is harvested as grain instead of for pasture, hay or silage.

It is true that seedings with small grains are less likely to be hampered by weeds and grasses.

If small grains are to be used, it is usually best to cut the rate of seeding of the grain one-third to one-half. . .and reduce the amount of nitrogen applied. If grasses are to be spring seeded on fall seeded small grains they should be drilled in to insure the small seeds being covered.

WORMING PIGS

Swine producers are asking if small pigs should be wormed at weaning time.

Pigs should be wormed at weaning time if they need it. A far more satisfactory method is to prevent small pigs from becoming infested with worms. When worms have attained adult size in the pigs intestines, most of the damage has already been done.

Sows should be wormed before they are bred and handled in such a manner that worm infestation is minimized. They should be scrubbed before entering the farrowing house.

Small pigs taken from the farrowing house should be hauled to clean ground that has not had hogs on it for two years.

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965

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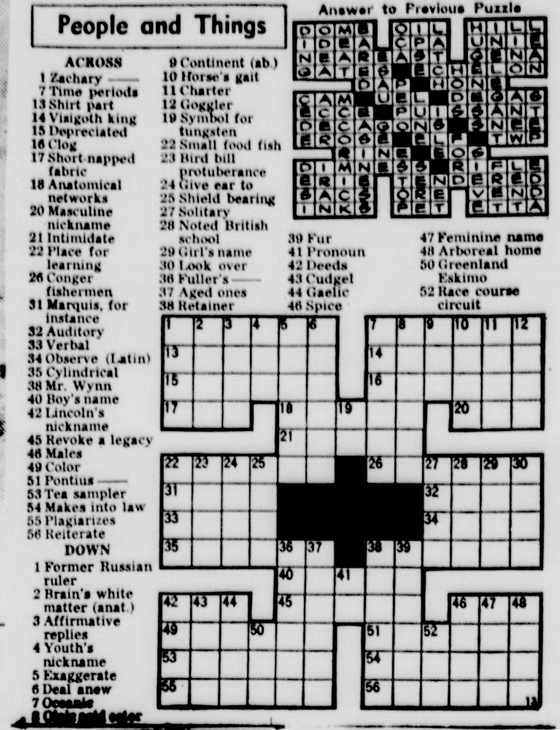

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56 Reiterate

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5 Exaggerate
6 Deal anew
7 Oceanic
8 Giving gold color
9 Continent (ab.)
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11 Charter
12 Goggler
19 Symbol for tungsten
22 Small food fish
23 Bird bill protuberance
24 Give ear to
25 Shield bearing
27 Solitary
28 Noted British school
29 Girl's name
30 Look over
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"A whisper is one way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't."

E. M. Remsburg

Vista, Calif. Press

Maudie Faulkner Funeral Monday

Mrs. Maudie I. Faulkner passed away March 12, 1965 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born September 17, 1878 in Alabama. Preceeding her in death was her husband, William Walter Faulkner.

Surviving are Hugh Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Vertis Faulkner, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Dula May Mitchell, New Madrid Route, Mrs. Ola Hope, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Nettie Lewis, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. I. V. Simmons of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Essie Thompson, Akron, Ohio.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the Baptist Church in New Madrid with the Rev. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

I am in the Air Force Reserve and was recently sent to an Air Force base in the South for my annual two-week tour of active duty. The base must remain nameless, for obvious reasons.

There was a major in the outfit to which I was assigned who lost quite a few battles with the bottle. When he was under the weather, he always went to the Flight Surgeon and complained of imaginary ills until the Flight Surgeon scheduled him "DNIF," which stands for "Duty Not Involving Flying."

He was cured when he noticed a schedule posted with his name, on it, followed by the familiar DNIF. This time, however, someone had pencilled under the notation DNIF the words, "Drunk, Not Interested In Flying."

T. E. McCluskey

A new federal law that became effective this year requires all television sets made in this country from now on to be capable of receiving 82 channels instead of the present 12. This should broaden the choice of the average viewer but we wonder where they will get enough old movies to go around.

Miami Herald

This may never occur to a teen-age boy, but someday he will know as little as his father.

United Effort

Southeast Mo. Angus Breeders Assn.
22nd Annual Spring

ANGUS SHOW & SALE

Show 9 A.M. -- Sale 12 Noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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FEMALES - From good producing Females and TopSires. Many are bred to good Bulls, several with calves by side & rebred. The Southeast Missouri Angus Association Sale has proven to be a good place to obtain Cattle at fair prices.

FOR CATALOG WRITE: ELLIOT STRAUGHAN.
Secy. & Sale Mgr., Route 2 Farmington, Missouri.

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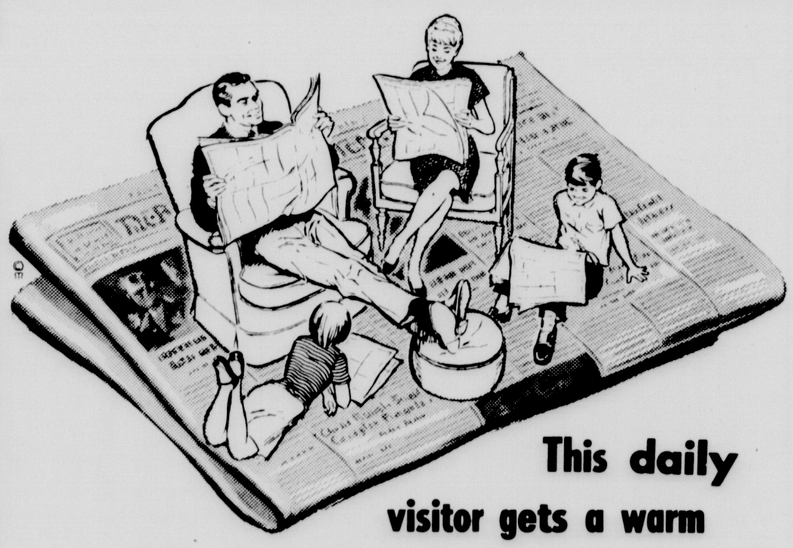

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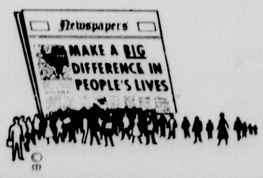

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